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## Winona Daily News

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Mostly fair  
tonight; cloudy  
on Friday

117th Year of Publication

# Winona Daily News

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages, 15 Cents



## 1,000 marines land in Quang Tri Province

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. helicopters landed more than 1,000 South Vietnamese marines on the coast east of Quang Tri City today while more than 20,000 other government troops pushed north into enemy-held Quang Tri Province.

South Vietnamese paratroopers were reported meeting moderate resistance but less than expected—in their drive on the western flank of the 10-mile front.

Late this afternoon, on the second day of the counter-offensive, the South Vietnamese forward positions formed a rough east-to-southwest arc between 6 and 12 miles from the provincial capital.

Forward elements had advanced six miles or more since the drive was launched. Reported casualties totaled 165 North Vietnamese and six South Vietnamese killed and 34 government troops wounded.

The marine assault force reportedly met no resistance at one landing zone and only small arms fire at another.

Near the center of the front, along Highway 1, government troops reported killing 41 North Vietnamese and capturing several heavy weapons. They said they suffered no casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported that one unit found a North Vietnamese T59 tank abandoned with the engine running.

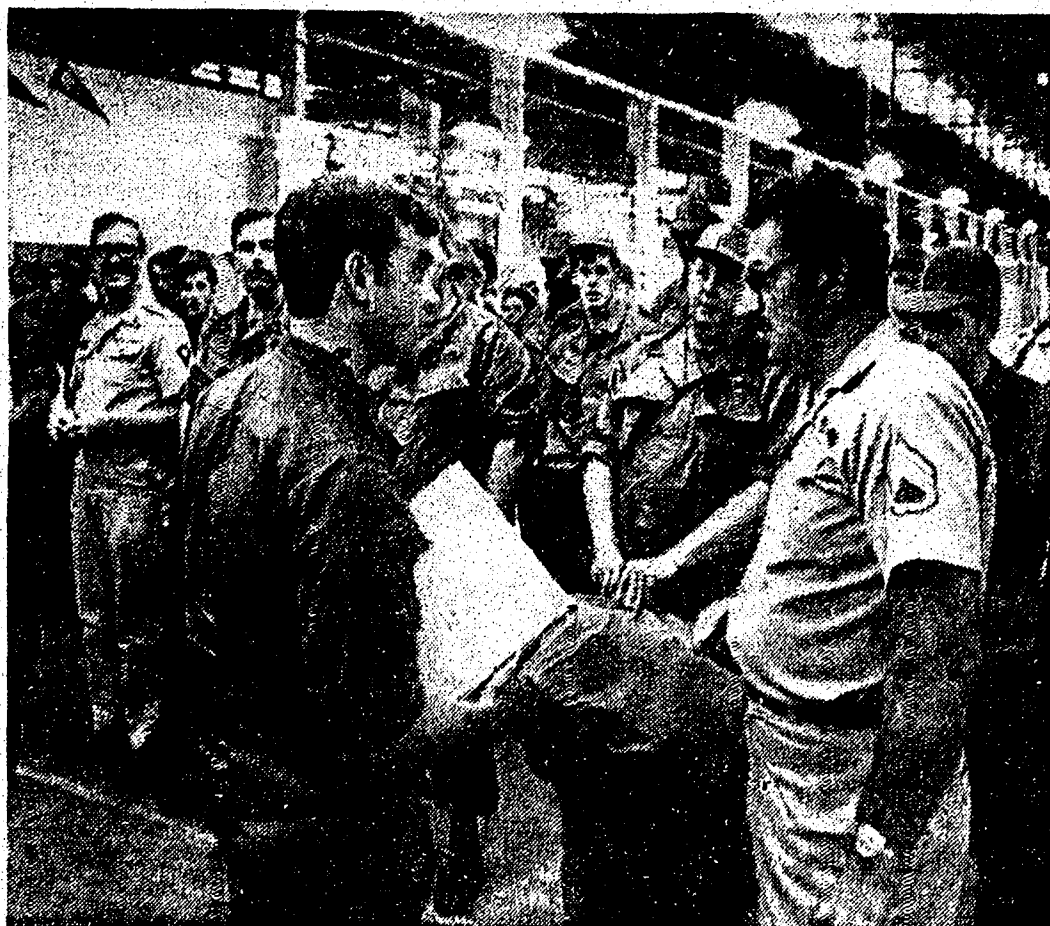
The large number of heavy weapons captured, compared to a relatively small number of individual weapons, prompted one military source to speculate that the North Vietnamese are short of manpower.

Military sources said they were pleased by the progress up Highway 1.

"We had thought it would be a damn tough nut," said one. "They're doing very well; keep your fingers crossed," said Maj. Gen. Harold Cooksey, the senior U.S. military adviser in the region.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their support of the drive, dropping more than 1,500 tons of bombs on reported troop concentrations and staging areas in Quang Tri Province and 900 tons southwest of Hue, where military sources said the possibility of an attack "is still very real."

Far to the south, on the battlefield north of Saigon, the South Vietnamese command reported 61 enemy and 14 government troops killed about three miles south of An Loc.



HE HAS TO GO... Gary Moreland, left, 20, of Indianapolis, Ind., who had been pulled out of the formation at the Oakland Army Base today by Sgt. George Arsenault, thought he was one of the draftees exempt from going to Vietnam by President Nixon's order. But Gary found out later he would be going to

Vietnam because he had reenlisted for more training. "Going to Vietnam was one of the chances I had to take when I reenlisted," he said. "I have a wife and a little girl—I'd really like to be home with them." (AP Photofax)

## Nixon appointees dissent

# Court bars death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held 5 to 4 today that the death penalty, as it is now used in the United States, violates the Constitution and cannot be imposed.

While the decision leaves the door open for legislatures to reinstate capital punishment in some circumstances, one of the nine opinions issued by the court said the immediate result is to remove the death sentences from the 600 condemned inmates across the land.

All nine justices filed statements of their views. In the majority were Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, and with some reservations, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White. Dissenting were the four Nixon administration appointees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist.

Reversed immediately by the decision were two death sentences for non-fatal rapes in

Georgia and Texas and a death sentence for murder in Georgia.

Here is how the majority was formed:

Douglas concluded capital punishment is incompatible with the concept of "equal protection" of the laws. That he found to be "implicit" in the Eighth Amendment.

Brennan based his judgment primarily on the theory that the death penalty "does not comport with human dignity." He also cited the Eighth Amendment.

Marshall found capital punishment to be "morally unacceptable" and "excessive" when measured against the Eighth Amendment's prohibition on cruel and unusual punishments.

Stewart concluded that the death penalty is now applied in a "wanton" and "freakish" manner.

White said the death penalty is invalid mostly because it is used infrequently and did not

meet "any existing general need for retribution."

Burger, in dissent, said the decision leaves legislatures free "to carve out limited exceptions to a general abolition of the penalty." He said the court had gone "beyond the limits of judicial power," but added "while fortunately leaving some room for legislative judgment."

Blackmun, saying he yields "to no one in the depth of my distaste, antipathy, and indeed, abhorrence for the death penalty," nevertheless dissented because, he wrote, "I fear the court has overstepped."

Powell said none of the five opinions by the justices in the majority "provides a constitutionally adequate foundation for the court's decision."

For the present, he said, the ruling "removes the death sentences previously imposed on some 600 persons awaiting punishment throughout the country."

Rehnquist said: "The court's judgment today strikes down a penalty that our nation's legislators have thought necessary since our country was founded." He said the ruling had completely disregarded "judicial self-restraint."

The central question before the court was whether capital punishment violates the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishments."

Three of the justices, Douglas, Brennan and Marshall, concluded that the amendment outlaws the death penalty. Stewart generally agreed with them but said the situation might be different if a state legislature determined that forcible rape and murder could be deterred only with the death penalty upon everyone who commits those crimes. White, meanwhile, said the death penalty is imposed so infrequently it is very doubtful that it meets "any existing general need for retribution."

## Strength to drop below 30,000

# Will all combat forces be out of war by August?

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's next Vietnam troop withdrawal announcement may well come on the eve of his formal reelection campaign.

Nixon could choose that occasion to tell the country that the U.S. military presence in Vietnam would be reduced below 30,000 men, and to declare the United States out of the war, except in an advisory capacity.

This possibility of such a timetable arose Wednesday when White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced that Nixon has ordered U.S. troops in Vietnam cut by 10,000 men in the July-August period.

Ziegler disclosed at the same time that draftees no longer will be sent to the war zone unless they volunteer to go. About 4,000 Army draftees now in South Vietnam and others already on shipping orders will not be affected by the change in policy.

The new U.S. troop level

of 30,000 men in Vietnam will be reached by Sept. 1 and Ziegler said another announcement on possible further pullouts will come before that date.

Based on the pattern of the 10 previous withdrawal increments, Nixon can be expected to make this next announcement a few days before Sept. 1.

That likely will fall after



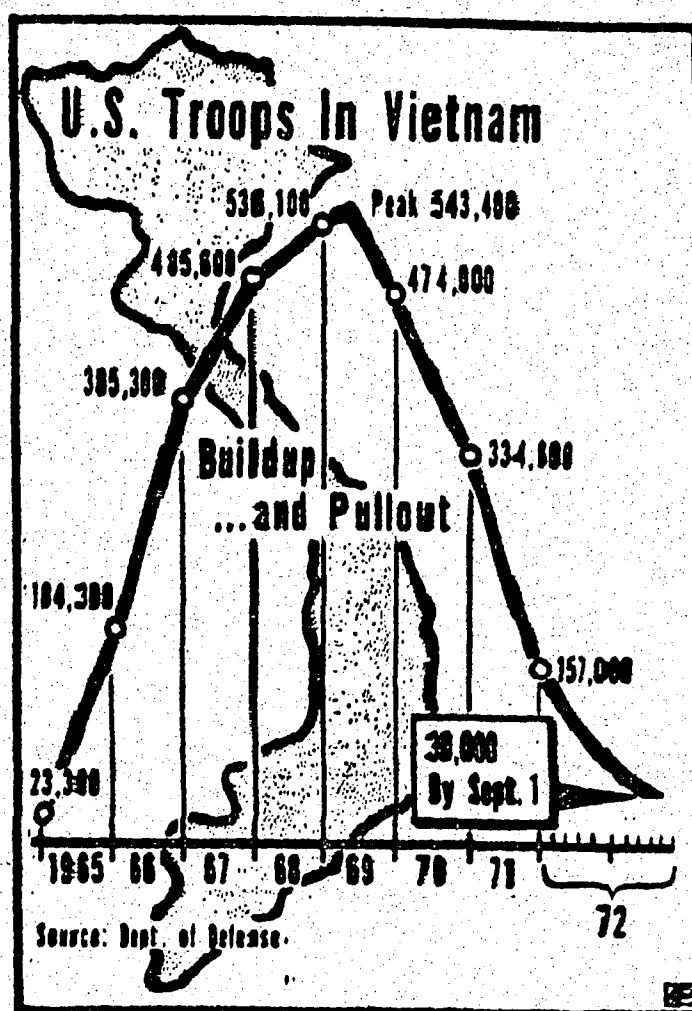
GEN. FREDERICK WEYAND  
New boss in Vietnam

Nixon's certain renomination by the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach in late August and ahead of the main presidential election campaign which traditionally opens about Labor Day.

Ziegler would not reply directly when asked if the 30,000-man level would present the "residual force" the administration has pledged to keep in South Vietnam until North Vietnam frees all American war prisoners. The President's spokesman said Nixon will "keep the minimum needed to achieve our objectives."

In the three years since the Nixon administration started pulling out U.S. servicemen from Vietnam, it has steadily trimmed the American presence of 543,400.

However, since last February and the onset of North Vietnam's big offensive, Nixon has ordered thousands of U.S. fighting men, warships and warplanes back into the Southeast Asia area.



MORE WITHDRAWALS... President Nixon has announced plans for further withdrawals of troops stationed in Vietnam. Stating that 10,000 troops will be pulled out over a two-month period, Nixon will reduce the level of troops to 30,000 by Sept. 1. Chart shows the pattern of buildup and pullout of American troops since 1965 according to the Defense Dept. (AP Photofax)

## Nixon roughs out answers for conference

By GAYLORD SHAW  
THURMONT, Md. (AP) — After clearing his desk of two key Vietnam decisions, President Nixon is at his mountain-top Camp David retreat, roughing out answers to questions he faces tonight in his first live television news conference in 13 months.

Before the President flew to his Catocin Mountain compound by helicopter Wednesday afternoon with his wife, he announced his decision to continue at a slower rate the U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam and he named a new commander for U.S. operations in the war zone.

The White House said Nixon has decided another 10,000 U.S. troops will be withdrawn by Sept. 1, bringing the American troop level in South Vietnam to 30,000.

Nixon also disclosed he was elevating Gen. Frederick C. Weyand to command U.S. operations in Vietnam, succeeding Gen. Creighton Abrams who was appointed Army chief of staff last week.

Weyand has been deputy commander under Abrams for the past 18 months. The new Vietnam deputy commander will be Air Force Gen. John W. Vogt, who also will continue to head the 7th Air Force in Indochina.

The selection of Vogt as deputy commander was part of Nixon's unification of Army and Air Force commands in Vietnam — a consolidation which follows the disclosure of bombing strikes on unauthorized North Vietnamese targets ordered by a since-demoted 7th Air Force commander, Gen. John Lavelle.

Before Nixon left for Camp David, his staff had prepared a set of questions — and background material for presidential answers — expected to come up when the chief executive meets newsmen at 8 p.m. in the White House East Room.

The news conference, to be broadcast live by the major television and radio networks, is the first session with such a format since June 1, 1971.

Vietnam and the chances for renewed peace negotiations, other international issues and such domestic issues as the sputtering economy are expected to fuel questioning at tonight's news conference.

Since his last live television session with newsmen, Nixon has had seven news conferences, but most were in his Oval Office from which television cameras and microphones were barred.

## Fresh fruits, eggs, vegetables to be controlled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon brought fresh fruits, eggs, vegetables and seafood under price controls for the first time today, but only after the first sale has been made by the farmer.

Nixon signed an executive order removing the current exemption on raw agricultural products from price controls after the first sale — meaning that it will apply primarily at the wholesale and retail level.

The action will have virtually no impact on the selling cost of meat to consumers. Processed meat such as beef and pork have been under controls since the inception of Nixon's price controls last November.

For the first time, however, products such as fresh vegetables, fresh fish that has undergone some processing, and other raw products at wholesale and retail will be subject to Price Commission rules. These rules limit businesses' profit margins and require stores to justify all price increases through increased costs.

## On the inside:

**Drug law** A new drug law, more lenient on marijuana and more restrictive on other drugs, goes into effect Saturday in Massachusetts — story, page 2a.

**Lotteries** More and more states are exploring the lottery as a means of obtaining badly needed revenue — story, page 5a.

**Palmer** Minnesota State Sen. Richard Palmer says he will not be a candidate for reelection in his rewarped district — story, page 8a.

**Wallace** Gov. George C. Wallace's campaign manager says the Alabama governor will not bolt the Democratic National Convention, but he won't rule out the possibility of a third-party presidential race in November — story, page 9a.

**Hijack** An unemployed resident of Michigan is being held in connection with the hijacking last Friday of an American Airlines plane in St. Louis — story and pictures, page 11a.

**A myth** A Catholic priest and author says one of the biggest modern myths about sex has men all over the country wearing themselves out trying to satisfy women — story, page 14a.

**HHH** Sen. Hubert Humphrey says his own mistakes and a flawed selection process have helped Sen. George McGovern become the Democratic frontrunner — story, page 16a.

## Proved battle prowess in Korea

# Weyand known as rising star

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — The new commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, was pegged as a rising star in the Army long before he was first sent to Vietnam six years ago.

He proved his battle prowess as a battalion commander in the Korean war. And he demonstrated a talent for diplomacy from 1962 to 1964 in one of the most delicate Pentagon assignments—representing the Army on Capitol Hill as chief of legislative liaison.

Even then Weyand's colleagues were picking him as a future chief of staff, a fine performance for an ROTC graduate who never went to West Point. On Wednesday President Nixon gave him a big push toward the Army pinnacle when the White House announced that the 56-year-old native of Arbuckle, Calif., would succeed Gen. Creighton D. Abrams in the top American military post in Saigon.

If he follows the trail blazed by Abrams and his predecessor, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the next step for Weyand will be Chief of Staff.

Weyand has fought the Vietnamese communists on the

battlefield and sparred with them across the Paris conference table. He recently told friends that the Viet Cong "are as tough in suits and ties as they are in black pajamas."

The Viet Cong might say the same thing about the 6-foot 5-inch blond officer who steered the 25th Infantry Division into South Vietnam in 1965 and three years later turned up in Paris as the cool, articulate military adviser to the American delegation at the peace talks.

Weyand admits that he learned about Vietnam the hard way.

"When I left the 25th in 1967, I was sure the war was won," he told a reporter a few months after his promotion to commander of Field Forces 2. "But then I realized there was a war we hadn't even begun to fight—the war with the Viet Cong amongst the people."

In his new post, Weyand can be expected to work much more closely with top Vietnamese officers than any of his predecessors. As Abrams' deputy since September, 1970, he has concentrated on Vietnamization at the highest level, cutting through red tape by establishing close personal ties with Vietnamese generals who for years were suspicious of the Americans.

McGovern forces predicted the committee's California decision would have strong impact on another controversial case—that against Mayor Richard Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates from Chicago.

"If we win California," said one high McGovern official, "I would think Daley will find his position untenable and will want to do some negotiating."

Daley's delegates are being contested on grounds they under-represent women, youth and blacks and were elected through unfair campaign practices. The challengers include several McGovern supporters in Illinois, although the candidate himself has yet to take a firm position.

The Chicago case is scheduled for a committee decision Friday afternoon.

In action Wednesday, the committee disposed of challenges from seven states, included a bitterly contested fight which resulted in the convention seating of 17 new delegates from Georgia. Most of the new members will share their votes with previously elected Georgians.

agreed the battle was nip and tuck.

Also on the agenda of the 150-member committee were delegate disputes from Hawaii, Missouri and Tennessee, each a matter of considerable controversy despite the spotlight attention given California. Hawaii, for example, was targeted for a McGovern blitz designed to increase representation of women, who now occupy four of the state's convention seats.

McGovern's California challengers were asking for 151 of his 271 delegates. They claim the state's winner-take-all primary disenfranchised the 55 percent of the electorate which voted against him.

Moreover, they contend that the primary violated — at least in spirit — a prohibition by McGovern's own reform commission against a unit rule.

Humphrey has said the challenge is vital to party unity. Invoking the memory of 1968, he commented to panel members that "I above all other men, know the dangers that a presidential candidate faces if he is charged with being a candidate of an unrepresentative convention."

## More than half of California total

# McGovern stripped of many delegates

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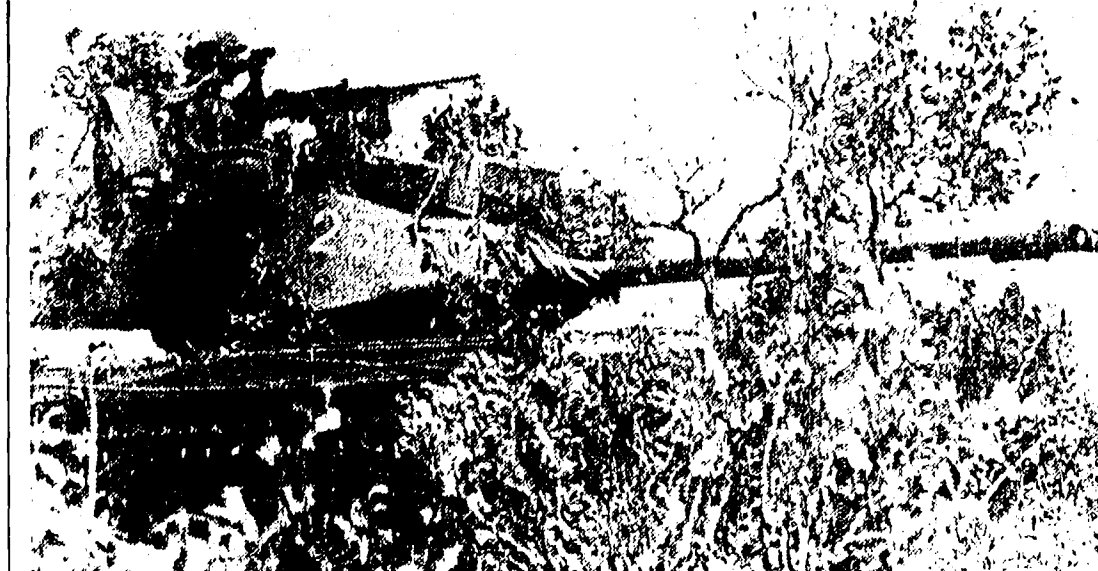
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George McGovern's prospects for a first-ballot presidential nomination were dealt a crippling blow as the Democratic Credentials Committee stripped him of more than half his delegates from California today.

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) — George McGovern's hope for a first-ballot presidential nomination lay precariously in the hands of the Democratic Credentials Committee today, as the panel neared a decision over the challenge to his 271 delegates from California.

Despite furious lobbying throughout the night and morning, McGovern strategists conceded the vote, expected about noon, could be "very, very close."

A spokesman for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, one of four contenders attempting to slash McGovern's California strength by more than half,



MOVING NORTH... South Vietnamese tankers, one ready to fire his grenade launcher, survey countryside during a probe into the North Vietnamese held part of Quang Tri

province. The South Vietnamese counteroffensive was reported meeting light to moderate resistance today. (AP Photofax)



Protest priorities: clobber Republicans, get Nixon

# Call sounded to ghosts of Grant Park: Miami Beach next stop

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Where are the people who were in the forefront of the demonstrations at the Chicago convention? How do they figure in the upcoming Democratic convention at Miami Beach? Many are already in Florida—and here's their battleplan.)

By JOHN BARBOUR  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —  
The eerie call has sounded to

the ghosts of Grant Park. Come to Miami Beach.  
The old slogans still stand. End the war. Free the women. Free the Gays. Help the old folks. But this time there is a difference.  
This time the priorities are: Stay low for the Democrats. Clobber the Republicans. Haunt Mayor Daley. But get Richard Nixon.

Grant Park, Chicago, 1968. Bobby Kennedy was dead. Martin Luther King was dead. Eugene McCarthy, against the war, was dying politically. The Democrats were meeting. Some 10,000 antiwar protesters, mostly young, were gathered in Grant Park. Chicago authorities were adamant: Protesters could not march on the convention; they must leave. Pro-

test leaders were adamant: They had no place to go. The result, tear gas, the National Guard, broken heads and broken limbs and broken windows and burning cars. Chants of Ho, Ho-Ho Chi Minh. The whole world was watching.  
But this is 1972.

In the offices they've rented in the Milton Medical Building, two blocks from Convention Hall where the Republican and Democratic parties will meet—closer by a few street numbers than the National Democratic Committee headquarters—Yippie leaders Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, convicted members of the Chicago Seven, graduates of Grant Park violence in 1968, muse over the differences.

"In Chicago we were totally against the electoral system, we saw it as corrupt. We were angry at the war in Vietnam," says Rubin. "Four years later it's just 'Get Richard Nixon out of the White House.'"

"With McGovern having the nomination sewn up, we don't want to have a confrontation," Rubin says. "We don't want to fall into the trap the Republicans have set for us."

So he says, he hopes no more than 5,000 protesters answer the call in time for the Democratic convention, July 10-14. But he hopes between 25,000 and 100,000 show up for the Republicans, Aug. 20-24.

The call has been out from various protest groups for six months or more. The question is: Have the ghosts of Grant Park been listening? Will they come?

"A lot of kids are kicking themselves for not going to Chicago," says Rubin. "They'll head for here."  
But police and other authorities privately doubt the estimates of protest leaders. What impresses them more is that 1968 is not 1972, and Miami Beach is not Chicago.

In 1968, after weeks of antiwar publicity, the main forces in Chicago were liberal, dedicated to getting out of Vietnam, against establishment Democrats. In 1972, George McGovern seems to be heading for Democratic nomination on a first ballot, and his delegates are anti-establishment Democrats. If they were not on the street in Chicago, they were certainly not in the convention hall. Today they are in the convention hall, and in a position of power.

In addition, those leaders in

1968 seem moderate in 1972. They are calling on any followers to demonstrate peacefully, themselves.

The very moderation of their stand creates problems. Take the Youth International Party, the Yippies, led partly by Rubin and Hoffman. They are confronted by a more radical splinter group which formed in January on the University of Wisconsin campus and calls itself the Zippies. They take their nickname from the Zeitgeist

(meaning "spirit of the times"). It did not endear Small to either residents of Miami Beach or to other protest groups, which called the act the deed of "an agent provocateur or a madman" and threatened to oust the Zippies from future councils.

If the moderate stand faces trouble from its own left, it also faces trouble from the right. A spokesman for Young Americans for Freedom threatened to bring its 70,000 members to

Miami Beach as a counter-culture force, and warned that it could also call on some 30,000 members of Cuban Youth Groups in the city.

Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall pledges that his city will not be a Chicago. First, he says, he is keeping in communication with the protest leaders. They've been working together for weeks, trying to formulate ground rules.

## Lenient on marijuana

## Massachusetts' new drug law in effect Saturday

By HARRY EISENBERG  
BOSTON (AP) — A new drug law, more lenient on marijuana and more restrictive on other drugs, will go into effect in Massachusetts Saturday.

"In the past, our drug laws have been called irrational, illogical, irrelevant and inane, and with some justification," said Asst. Atty. Gen. David Vigoda, who was principally responsible for drafting the new law. "This will help bring us out of the back woods."

Under the recodification, there will be stricter control of so-called "hard" drugs and "more realistic" restraint on marijuana.

Stricter rein is placed on doctors, pharmacists, salesmen and hospitals experimenting with various drugs.

"These control measures are the most important," Vigoda said. "They protect all the public, not just a segment."

Marijuana no longer will be considered a narcotic. "Now at least the words are going to mean the same legally as medically and pharmacologically," Vigoda added.

Marijuana penalties are reduced in the new law to the level of sentences being handed out by most state judges.

The penalty for possession of marijuana will be a maximum of six months and a \$500 fine for a first offense, compared with the current maximum of 3½ years and a \$1,000 fine. Under the new law, however, a judge must offer the first offender probation unless there are overriding reasons for not doing so.

If the probation period is served adequately, the defendant's record is expunged and he is "deemed to be not convicted," Vigoda said. After the first conviction, it is left to the judge's discretion whether to continue the probation.

The new law reduces the list of drugs it is a crime to be in the presence of to heroin. In the past, being in the presence of a person possessing marijuana could bring a five-year jail sentence, 18 months more than the maximum sentence for the person who possessed the drug.

The new law raises the maximum penalty for distribution

of heroin from five years to 10.

"The addiction liability of heroin is greater than almost any other drug," Vigoda said. "The feeling here was that the guy who profits from exploiting people ought to be clobbered."

The maximum penalty for the private possession of heroin, however, is reduced from five years to two.

The sale of counterfeit drugs, such as oregano passed off as marijuana or milk sugar for heroin, which previously was not a crime, now will receive the same penalty as if it were actually the drug.

## Nelson against 12-foot channel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., says he is asking Congress to prevent the Army Corps of Engineers from dredging the Upper Mississippi River to a navigational depth of 12 feet.

Nelson said Wednesday he expects a Senate vote Friday on his amendment to halt the channel program.

Engineers want to deepen an 857-mile section of the river from a minimum 9-foot draft to 12 feet from the mouth of the Ohio River at Cairo, Ill., to Minneapolis.

The project includes studying a similar deepening of the St. Croix River, a Mississippi tributary which divides Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Nelson said the corps' dredging program would mean depositing huge quantities of mud beside the river in irreplaceable areas of wildlife habitat.

He said he is especially alarmed about the consequences to the St. Croix, which the government is being asked to protect from exploitation by including it in the national wild-rivers system.

The Mississippi channel project, Nelson said, "poses great potential for vast and permanent environmental damage to one of the nation's major scenic and recreation resources."

He said the corps has not produced a satisfactory argument in defense of the program.

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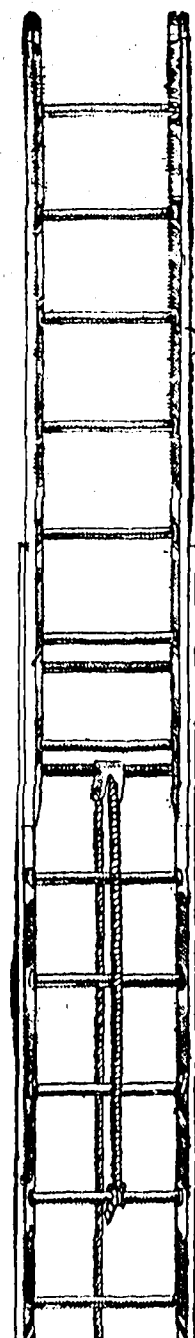
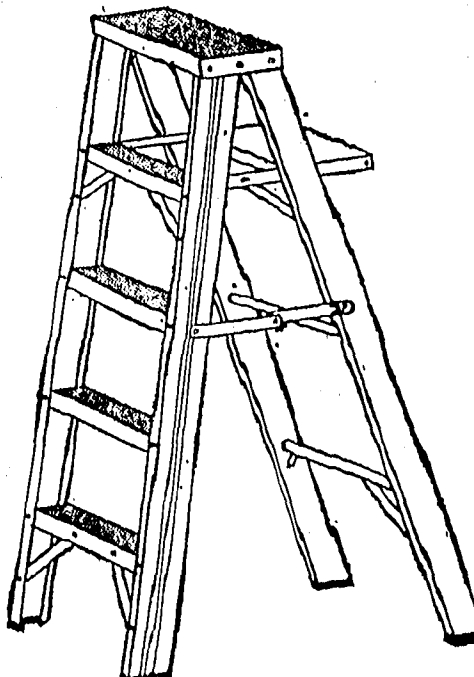
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# Academy appointees have mixed emotions

With mixed emotions, James Richardson and James Marg are on their way to what they hope will be a rewarding stay at the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs.

The two, the first Winonans to receive appointments to the Air Force Academy, will report for six weeks of basic cadet training beginning July 3.

Graduates of Winona Senior High, they applied for admission to the academy during their junior years, with the assistance of Ernest Buhler, a guidance counselor in the Winona schools and the area's liaison officer for the academy.

Approximately 15,000 young men applied for appointment to the academy this year and of these 7,000 were nominated. As the numbers dwindled, competition became greater as only 3,000 qualified and 1,500 received appointments.

FOLLOWING the summer session the two will enroll in the academy on their way toward a bachelor of science degree after the completion of four years of schooling. At graduation they will also receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

The route for an appointment to the academy is a winding

one which requires applicants to be physically and mentally fit. Both the boys applied to Minnesota senators Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale as well as 1st District Representative Albert H. Quie. Marg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marg, Minneka, received his nomination from Congressman Quie and Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, 259 E. Sanborn St., was nominated by Sen. Mondale and Rep. Quie.

With mixed emotions the two leave Winona today on their way west. "I don't really know what to expect," they both said, "I'm going with a mixture of excitement and fear."

An interest in flying dating back to their younger days brought both applicants to the academy. "I've had an interest in flying since I was a little kid," says Richardson.

"And when I was little I read a lot about service academies and sort of wanted to go to one. When I got into high school I had other things on my mind and forgot about it until I saw an article in the paper. I figured it wouldn't hurt anything to apply so here I am."

Why did Marg apply? "That's a good question. I've been trying to figure that out myself in the last few days," he laughs. "The closer the time comes, the more frightened I get."

"I'VE ALWAYS wanted to be a pilot, so that was what drew my attention, then I saw a catalog for the academy and decided I'd apply," Marg explains.

Neither has seen the academy in person, just via pictures and from a recent talk with a group of cadets in the Twin Cities.

The first six weeks of basic cadet training can't be over too soon for the two, as neither is looking forward to it. "The first six weeks will be a strain physically," says Marg. "And after that it's both physical and mental."

"They say if you can make it until Christmas, with the harassment and stress both physically and mentally, you'll make it the rest of the way pretty easy," says Richardson. "So my goal right now is to make it to Christmas."

Both cadets have an interest in pilot training and this adds a bit more stress. "You can be removed from the pilot program at any stage," says Marg. "That's why it's so important to stay on top."

Recommendations of the Minnesota State College Board directed hearing in the tenure dismissal case of Winona State College Director of Admissions and Records Robert O. Ethier were submitted to college president Dr. Robert A. DuFresne this morning.

Results of the two-week hearing will not be known until Friday when Dr. DuFresne has had an opportunity to review the findings of the three-member panel.

Findings in on Ethier matter

Recommendations of the Minnesota State College Board directed hearing in the tenure dismissal case of Winona State College Director of Admissions and Records Robert O. Ethier were submitted to college president Dr. Robert A. DuFresne this morning.

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Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

## Sheet metal union members hold meeting

Sheet metal union members held an informational meeting at the Labor Temple here this morning but said no strike action is planned for the immediate future.

Representatives of Local 86 of the union will meet next Wednesday for another negotiating session with employers and with a mediator present. It will be the third such meeting since expiration of the union's contract April 1, according to David Pellowski, business agent.

Negotiations on a new contract have been under way since March, Pellowski said. The local has about 50 members.

Pellowski said that while the negotiating committee has authority to act for the local, the policy is to keep rank and file members informed on bargaining processes.

A strike vote was taken two months ago, Pellowski noted, which means the union could walk off job sites at any time. But hopes are that agreements can be reached before a strike is called, he said.

No information was available on the differences between negotiating positions. The union is asking for local adoption of a model contract recommended by national headquarters, according to Pellowski.

## State might invoke penalties on lockout

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Whether the state might invoke penalties against contractors who have ceased operation on state highway projects because of the AGC lockout will have to be determined by the State Highway Commission, according to Robert J. MacDonald, district highway engineer.

MacDonald said that highway construction contracts are based on the number of working days available to the contractors and that "bona fide strikes are not charged to working days, but if it is a lockout, we will have to consider the matter."

The situation is confused, he said, in that some highway projects are being struck, some have been shut down by the contractors, and others are still continuing. He added that some segments of the I-90 construction are being continued by Wisconsin-based contractors.

## Trempealeau Co. register of deeds will retire

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Grace K. Jorgenson, register of deeds, has received a certificate of appreciation from the Wisconsin County Officers Association in recognition of her 10 years of service in the office of register of deeds for Trempealeau County.

She is not seeking reelection. Mrs. Jorgenson, Etrick, was first elected to the office on the Democratic ticket in 1962 and has served five terms.

Democratic candidate for the office of register of deeds is Nels F. Hegge, Whitehall.

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# Landowner objects on Lewiston request for waste use permit

By C. GORDON HOLTE  
Daily News Staff Writer

An effort by the village of Lewiston to obtain a conditional use permit for construction of waste stabilization ponds south of Lewiston for the village's waste disposal system drew strenuous opposition from the property owner involved and nearby farmers during a hearing before the Winona County Board of Commissioners this morning.

The village attorney, Roger Poole, explained that the village is attempting to negotiate with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ellinghuysen for the purchase of 55 acres of their farm property as a site for the ponds and gravity outfall sewer system.

The petition for the conditional use permit had been approved by the Winona County Planning Commission but when the matter came before the County Board this morning the Ellinghuysens' attorney, Dale Evavold, Winona, presented the owners' objections to the permit grant.

EVAVOLD cited certain alleged inconsistencies in the planning group's action in ap-

proving the Lewiston application while denying another on grounds that the petitioner was not the property owner.

Evavold said the issue involved certain "unanswered questions," among them what would happen when the discharge from the proposed ponds "hits the trout streams" and whether dairy cattle might drink the discharge.

"We realize that Lewiston is facing a deadline," Evavold said of the disposal project, but added, "We think the rights and interests of other people should be considered."

Commissioner Leonard Merchlewitz asked whether other sites had been considered and Poole replied that at least two had been tested.

He said the village had determined the Ellinghuysen site to be the most "logical and reasonable" and that the village had assurance of state and federal aids for the project if the permit is obtained and the property acquired.

He was asked whether the village had initiated condemnation proceedings to acquire the property and he replied it had not.

Poole asserted that acquisition of the property prior to obtaining a use permit constituted a risk to the village since there would be a possibility that after expenditures had been made for the land the use permit might be denied.

Commissioner Charles Williams asked whether an option to purchase might be obtained and satisfy the objections and Poole said that would be a possibility.

WHEN ASKED about the "deadline" Evavold had referred to, Poole said that to obtain federal and state aids the matter should be resolved in this fiscal year.

Williams wondered, since Friday is the end of the fiscal year, it would "be humanly impossible" to obtain the funds in this short time.

Poole said it was his understanding that if all qualifications are met with the exception

of the actual acquisition, funds could be made available within the calendar year for projects approved during the fiscal year.

Williams said he questioned the propriety of board approval if "all that has been done has been an offer of money," saying that he might feel differently about the matter if a court action had been initiated by the village.

Poole suggested that perhaps a use permit might be issued on the condition that the village acquire the property but Evavold said "I don't think that would be satisfactory at this stage in the negotiations."

When asked why the owners would object to the conditional permit, Evavold said the Ellinghuysens did not want the ponds constructed on their property under any circumstances, that they had been developing a farm as a 100-cow dairy unit and that depriving them of this tract would require them to purchase more feed for their animals.

"The Ellinghuysens realize the position of the village of Lewiston," Evavold said, "but they only ask they be given the same consideration."

Mrs. Ellinghuysen said that only one money offer had been made by the village and that negotiations had been initiated formally only last June 7.

Ellinghuysen said that he had invested more than \$40,000 in the farm during the past six years and that removal of the 55-acre tract would disrupt the farming operation.

Commissioner James Papenfuss said he felt that the village was putting the board in the position of being "blackguards" in this matter because it was referring the issue to the board for action rather than going through condemnation proceedings.

Another farmer told board members that Grade A milking operations would be impossible in the area if the discharge from the ponds were to flow through their lands.

This assertion was answered with the statement that dis-

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## County Board

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## Contest is 'up your alley', Chamber says

Because of the response, participation and results of the 1971 service station beautification contest, the board of directors of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor, for the first time this summer, an "Alley Beautification" contest.

The purpose of the contest will be conducted similar to the filling and service station beautification contest, which is to encourage and financially reward those persons or firms who contribute the greatest amount of time and effort to clean up and beautify their immediate area.

This could include the general clean-up of the immediate area or an improvement made to a permanent structure.

The directors, in setting up the rules for the contest, have decided two individual prizes will be awarded. One in the category of general clean-up; in a particular area, the second to be presented for the extensive remodeling program a firm may have already undertaken or completed prior to the contest.

Two cash prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded along with trophies and certificates of merit.

The competition will be open to all merchants in an area bounded by Chestnut, Huff and Front streets and Broadway.

All entries must be submitted by Monday, with the judging to take place in late August or the first part of September. Announcement of the contest winners and awarding of prizes will be made at the annual chamber of commerce business meeting, tentatively scheduled for October.

PEPPY PERISANS  
TEHERAN, Iran (AP) — The land of Omar Khayyam has instituted a training program for hotel personnel and travel guides to keep pace with its unprecedented boom in tourism.

Government-operated centers already have graduated 4,000 recruits. The graduates receive on-the-job training before being posted in luxury hotels and travel organizations.

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A graduate of Winona State College as is her husband, Mrs. Stried is now an elementary teacher in Rochester, Minn.

The master of ceremonies for this year's pageant will be Roger O'Day, an executive vice president for COM-SPEC Advertising in Rochester. He recently gave up a position as a newscaster for KROC Television in Rochester and will sing the Miss America Song when the new Miss Winona is crowned.

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## Mail box blown up by cherry bomb

Fred Arndt, Norton Township, reported to the Winona County sheriff's office Wednesday afternoon that someone threw a cherry bomb in his mailbox which blew it apart.

No damage estimate is available.

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## Buffalo Co. jury favors defendant

ALMA, Wis. — A 12-member jury, hearing a civil case in Buffalo County Circuit Court, with testimony evolving around a two-car accident which allegedly resulted in permanent facial injuries to the plaintiff, returned a verdict Wednesday evening in favor of the defendant.

The plaintiff, Robert Linse, about 24, rural Durand, was seeking damages of \$55,000 from the defendants, Leon Hayden, about 24, Durand, Rt. 3, and American Mutual Insurance Co.

Damages sought included hospital expenses, loss of vehicle and income and pain and suffering incurred by the plaintiff. The accident occurred May 20, 1967, on Highway 25 in the township of Maxville, about eight miles south of Durand.







# More and more states look to lotteries for financial help

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer  
"I think we're getting more liberal," says E. J. "Zeke" Giorgi, a stocky, square jawed Illinois state representative. "We passed bingo last year and a state lottery isn't far behind."

Giorgi is among a small group of state legislators in capitol from Lansing, Mich., to Topeka, Kan., who almost every session attempt to sell their colleagues on the merits of a state lottery to generate badly needed revenue.

"It's either a lottery or \$60 million in new taxes," declares "Bingo Bob" Traxler, Giorgi's counterpart in Michigan where a 197-year-old constitutional ban on lotteries was eliminated recently.

Six states, all concentrated along the eastern seaboard, have for several years reaped millions of dollars through lotteries, but only recently has the phenomenon received much credibility west of the Appalachian mountains.

Illinois and Michigan appear to be racing one another for the chance to become the first mid-western state to adopt the age-old game of chance.

Other states, including Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa, have made numerous efforts to eliminate bans on lotteries from their respective constitutions, but so far all have failed to do so.

The movement, spurred by individuals dreaming of that one chance to become an instant millionaire and by rising financial problems in most states, is, nevertheless, still very much alive.

In Iowa, voters this November will be able to decide whether to remove a ban on lotteries from their constitution. Ohio legislators this spring got a similar constitutional amendment on the ballot, only to have it removed a few days before the primary by the State Supreme Court for technical reasons.

And in Illinois, where the new constitution has no such ban, a state lottery, which was expected to produce \$100 million for the state, was approved by the House, but ran into solid Republican opposition in the Senate.

Some supporters said that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, a Republican, sent out the word to block the legislation because he did not want to have the bill before him in an election year.

"If it would have been after the election," said one senator, "it would have passed."

The popularity of a lottery in many of the larger states reflects the strong desire by many people to gamble. Although gambling generally is illegal across the Midwest, many states have over the last few years legalized bingo on a limited basis.

Even where gambling is illegal, police departments often ignore widespread bingo games, raffles and local drawings.

"Take my collection plate if you want to, but leave my bingo game alone," pleaded a priest in Missouri when the state police raided his church several years ago.

Giorgi responded recently to one legislative critic who said a lottery would open the state to widespread gambling by declaring, "we're already in the gambling business. We're in horse racing and drawing for cars is done in almost every little town in the state."

Lottery backers in the Michigan general assembly say the underworld takes between \$50,000 and \$75,000 a week from the numbers houses in Detroit alone.

"If we can develop a lottery into a twice weekly affair with 50 cent tickets, the state could muscle in on organized crime's chief money maker," declares one Michigan legislator.

The other major argument is that a lottery funnels millions of dollars into state coffers without a tax increase. In most states the proceeds would go to finance primary schools, which are in serious need of funds.

"A lottery is one way of bringing in new revenue rather than going into everybody's pocket with taxation," says Missouri Rep. Earl L. Schief. His lottery bill was defeated this year because, he says, "They were afraid of voting for something like this in an election year."

Election year or no election year, the fact remains, that the idea of the state fostering gambling—even if it is strictly controlled as a state lottery—is abhorred by many persons.

In Michigan, the State Council of Alcohol Problems, which has roots in the early temperance movement, and a large group of clergymen have led the opposition.

Although the Democrats in the Illinois Senate have enough votes to pass the bill, its sponsor said he needed at least five Republican votes because of strong opposition from down-state "Bible Belt" legislators. State lawmakers in Topeka, Kan. and Springfield, Ill., alike

have rejected a lottery because they fear it will "make us another Nevada."

Dan Hanley of the Wisconsin Department of Justice says organized crime would be the major beneficiary from a sanctioned lottery. Reflecting the

thoughts of numerous legislators and police officials through the Midwest, he says a lottery would "tempt the poor to take a chance on hitting it big."

"Sure there will be some winners," said one Illinois legislator "but there also will be thou-

sands of losers—and it will be those who can least afford to lose."

James T. McGuire, superintendent of the Illinois State Police, claims organized crime might infiltrate even state controlled gambling or simply give

persons who now stay clear of it "the itch" to get involved.

Because of such opposition, many lawmakers have not voted for the numerous lottery bills that have been introduced in the general assemblies

throughout the Midwest. Some of the smaller states, such as North and South Dakota, have hardly talked about it.

Kansas voters are not expected to accept a lottery even if it were placed on the ballot. Much the same holds true in

Missouri, Wisconsin and elsewhere.

But in the larger states—Illinois, Michigan and Ohio—the attitudes are quickly changing.

"Why not lottery?" Giorgi asks. "Bingo is doing good. The House has approved raffles and

chances. We'll be selling liquor on election day. They are pushing abortions. So see what I mean by permissiveness being in vogue?"

Winona Daily News 5a  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

If the tickings  
on these Simmons  
mattresses matched the  
tickings on these  
Simmons box springs  
you wouldn't be able  
to buy them at such  
spectacular  
reductions!

Simmons offered these mattresses and box springs in discontinued covers at a fraction of the regular price if purchased in quantity. We bought and are passing the savings on to you!

OUT THEY GO  
AT ONE LOW  
PRICE!

Your Choice

\$42

Twin or Full Size — All at One

LOW PRICE

Mattress or Box Spring

Get in early for the best selection of many quality Simmons mattresses and box springs at greatly reduced prices. Choose from twins, fulls and in discontinued covers. Many floor samples, odds and ends and one of a kind at savings you can't afford to miss.

FULL SIZE — TWIN SIZE  
MATTRESS OR  
BOX SPRINGS

- Button Free
- Mismatched Sets
- Prints
- Hotel-Motel Type
- Woven Stripes
- Quilts
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OTHER SAVINGS ON OVERSIZE SETS

"SIMCOREST" 60x80" Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring, \$139.88 set (complete); King-Size Quilted, 77x80" Mattress and Box Spring, \$199 set (complete).

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## Irony, tragedy an especially bitter mixture

Tragedy that is salted with irony is perhaps the most bitter of all misfortune, it would appear.

So it is in the recent death of a tourist-camper, killed by a roving bear in Yellowstone National Park. The victim, a 25-year-old man, was mauled to death when he came upon the bear as it ransacked the campsite for food.

It was the fourth such death in the park's 100-year history. But similar incidents have occurred at other national parks, notably at Glacier, where wild bears also roam freely and where some student campers were killed in another well-publicized instance a few seasons ago.

In both cases park rangers tracked down and shot the bears suspected of committing the attacks—a gesture more likely to appease public opinion than to teach the bears a lesson.

TO THE THOUSANDS of people passing through the parks each year the animals are a fascinating sight. Buffalo graze quietly, prairie dogs pop up beside their burrows, and bears boldly beg for the food scraps eagerly but unwisely proffered by many of the tourists.

Warnings that these indeed are wild animals often go unheeded. Tourists simply can't believe that these creatures are likely to react differently than, say, a pet dog or cat.

These mistaken notions don't come about wholly by accident. Long exposure of the public to Disneyized versions of animal behavior, for example, seems to have had subtle effects.

In these episodes the animal kingdom usually is shown as one great big happy family—an oversimplification that goes mostly unchallenged except by an occasional naturalist, truly a voice in the wilderness.

BEARS IN particular get the humanizing treatment, especially in the Saturday children's television cartoons. One sees them as jolly, fun-loving, not above swiping a picnic basket, or as sober-faced fire wardens warning against tossing away live matches (after the kids light up?) but seldom if ever in a realistic context.

And so what happens when this pre-conditioned public arrives in the parks? A great many things—most of them minor but a few of them culminating in the ultimate tragedy of human deaths.

It's not fair to blame the whole thing on movies and television. Certainly carelessness and other human failings are the greatest factors.

But isn't it especially ironic that the latest bear-mauling death occurred in Yellowstone (Jellystone?) Park? — F.R.U.

## New red light turn law may leave some cold

That new state law allowing right turns after stopping for red lights goes into effect Saturday.

There are, it has been noted, some differences of opinion over how it may affect traffic and pedestrian safety.

When the law becomes effective it will mean that you can make this turn at any stop light unless it's forbidden at that location. Until now the regulation has been that the turn could be made only where specifically permitted, with notice being given by means of posted signs.

Put us down with the dubious ones.

From here it looks like another concession to vehicle traffic and the impatience of speedball motorists, to the disadvantage of pedestrians, bicyclists and others. It is odd that the idea comes from California which also has some of the stiffest pedestrian-protection laws of any state.

It poses additional hazards for children, it would seem, since turning traffic ordinarily crosses pedestrian lanes and since children aren't always careful. As if there weren't already enough things that could happen at these points, now there will be another.

There is a saving factor, however, since local jurisdictions can regulate signals within their own boundaries. The City Council, for example, can decide whether to forbid such turns at any given site.

It is hard to see where any useful purpose would be accomplished by permitting such turns at intersections with heavy traffic in both directions.

On the other hand, a good deal of trouble could arise were this liberalizing factor added at signals on Broadway, 4th and 5th streets, among others.

It may be that the best way of approaching the problem is from the standpoint that such turns be prohibited at most, if not all, traffic signals in the city. Thereafter the privilege could be extended on an individual basis after thorough studies are made.

Hasty abandonment of present safeguards shouldn't be allowed to happen. — F.R.U.

## WINONA DAILY NEWS

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## Bombing the dikes

Anthony Lewis

No one should be in any doubt about what systematic destruction of the dikes at this time might mean. It would bring into play, justifiably for once, that much-abused word genocide.

Fifteen million people live on the Tonkin Plain, one of the more densely populated areas of the world. Some would drown in floods if the dikes failed; many more would be in danger of starvation after flooding of the rice paddies.

After dinner at John Connally's ranch in Floresville, Texas, on April 30, President Nixon answered questions from other guests. One asked about the idea of bombing "dams" in North Vietnam. According to the official transcript, the President first rephrased the question to refer to "the dams and the dikes." Then he said:

"Now, the problem that is raised with regard to dams or dikes is that, while it is a strategic target, and indirectly a military target, it

would result in an enormous number of civilian casualties. That is something that we want to avoid. It is also something we believe is not needed."

THAT ANSWER seemed at the time to be carefully calculated to alarm the North Vietnamese, to put more pressure on them to negotiate on American terms. While indicating that he wanted to avoid anything that would kill so many civilians, Nixon listed the dikes as "indirectly a military target." And by saying that bombing was "not needed" then, he logically left that step open if it ever were "needed."

Is the United States now systematically bombing the dikes of North Vietnam? Americans know from experience that such things can happen without a President informing the public — or even without the President knowing. Those American officials or members of Congress who care about the possibility of causing mass civilian deaths in North Vietnam might want to ask.

New York Times News Service

## U.N. and ecology: predictable rift

By ROBERT BENDINER

NEW YORK — Among the rifts that threatened from time to time to swallow up the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment, none had been so volubly predicted as the split between the rich industrial nations of the West and the underdeveloped states of the Third World — reportedly eager for their turn to produce and pollute.

Fiercely representatives, particularly the angry young delegate from Algeria, did seem to enjoy dwelling on the alleged plot of the one-time colonial powers to prevent their erstwhile victim-states from coming to full economic flower. Yet the conference did not collapse in mutual recrimination — for the reassuring reason that the gulf, real though it is, is not as deep as may be generally supposed.

THE GATHERING produced a document which rejected China's jolting positions on population control ("It is wholly groundless," the Chinese delegate said, "to think that population growth in itself will bring about pollution and damage to

the environment.") and on the world's resources ("The possibility of man's exploitation and utilization of natural resources is inexhaustible.") But it accepted the very real need of the emerging countries for special help if they were to develop economically without wasting those resources and compounding the world's environmental follies.

Talks with delegates in Stockholm and, more significantly, the preliminary reports of their governments to the U.N. plainly indicated that in spite of powerful currents in the underdeveloped world for a vastly improved standard of living there is no serious commitment to achieving it by blindly following the pattern of the great industrial powers. Mexico's preparatory report was particularly revealing on this score, coming as it did from a country of intermediate development which is now wondering whether its industrial gains were worth their noxious consequences in air and water pollution. The report reflected the attitude of all those semideveloped countries that already feel the harmful effects of industrialization

WASHINGTON — The news was worth only a paragraph in the great scheme of things, but to many Americans it was landmark stuff. On May 27, a Federal district judge ordered the Defense Department to restore the security clearance it had revoked from Benning Wentworth, an employee of an electronics company — who also happens to be an avowed, practicing homosexual.

The government can and no doubt will appeal this decision, but the chances are good that Wentworth, aided by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Mattachine Society, will ultimately win his case and get back the clearance without which he cannot be promoted. His basic contention is that since he is openly and unabashedly a homosexual, he is no more of a security risk than the heterosexuals around him; and that therefore the Government's revocation of his security clearance, and those of other "gays," amounts to a proscription of homosexuals merely for being homosexuals.

AMONG OTHER things, Wentworth's case points up the fact that homosexuals consider the Federal Government among the more recalcitrant forces that they have to deal with. For instance, East Lansing, Mich., has just passed a city ordinance forbidding discrimination against gays in municipal hiring; the San Francisco Board of Supervisors is now prohibiting such discrimination by its contractors and subcontractors; and here in Washington — where the vice squad once terrorized homosexuals — not only have the courts recently struck down the sodomy and solicitation laws but the school board has ruled out discrimination against homosexuals in its hiring policies.

That is more or less the trend, slow though it may be; but the Federal Government is not giving in to it easily. Federal Judge John H. Pratt, who ruled in the Wentworth case, also ordered security clearances restored to Richard L. Gayer and Otto H. Ulrich Jr. in two similar cases he heard last fall. The Government is appealing both.

Moreover, in the Ulrich and Gayer cases, the Government asked for a stay, pending completion of the appeals process, of Pratt's order for immediate restoration of the security clearances. He would not grant

## Is gay a 'security risk'?

Tom Wicker

the stay and neither would a Federal court of appeals; yet, the Government now is requesting just such a stay in the Wentworth case, and a month after Pratt's ruling—the Defense Department has not yet written Wentworth's employer to reinstate his clearance.

FOR WENTWORTH, this is just one more delay. Since 1968, when he had already held a security clearance for seven years, the Government has withheld it from him, although it has never accused him of any misconduct involving security. Dr. Franklin Kameny of the Mattachine Society of Washington, who has represented Wentworth in court, contends that, instead, the Defense Department "rigorously questioned Wentworth about the intimate details of his sex life" and that the security case is really a part of an attempt "to force conformity to a particular sexual code."

Yet, the prevailing law in this area bars that sort of thing. In 1969, the Federal court of appeals here held that Federal civil service employees could not be fired solely on grounds that they were homosexuals. Homosexuality would justify dismissal, the court said, only if it demonstrably affected the employee's performance on the job or the efficiency of his department.

As for the "morality" or lack of it, if any, of Wentworth's sex life, Judge David Bazelon wrote in the 1969 case:

"HOWEVER, the Civil Service Commission has neither the expertise nor the requisite appointment to make or enforce absolute moral judgments . . . its jurisdiction is at least confined to the things which are Caesar's, and its avowed standard of 'immorality' is no more than 'the prevailing mores of our society.'"

That ought to go for the Defense Department, too. The brass hats don't have to believe that 'gay is good,' but even in the security field they ought to restrict their inquiries to the question of whether a person is capable of safeguarding classified material.

New York Times News Service

## WINONA DAILY NEWS

### A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Thursday, June 29, 1972

without having attained anything like its full economic benefits.

Iranian officials, whose capital city has exploded to something like 900 percent of its pre-World War II population, displayed a similar awareness, presenting a picture of industry attained at the price of a polluted Caspian Sea, soil contaminated by factory wastes and a large part of the nation's forest destroyed. Among the still less-developed countries, Kenya reported its coastal water polluted by oil, its heavy forests being thinned for large-scale ranching and its fisheries endangered by hydroelectric dams.

THE REPORT of the Philippine Republic told of 38 factories discharging raw industrial wastes into a single river, affecting thousands of acres of fishponds downstream. Nigerians in Stockholm denounced Paul Ehrlich for promoting birth control, but their own provisional report to the conference described overtaxed public services in the cities, along with such other stigmata of a modern society as polluted rivers, congested schools, shanty-town housing, crime and delinquency.

None of this is to deny that the subordination of environment to production, which has marked the whole long course of the Industrial Revolution, has its appeal for the economically emerging countries of the planet. Indonesia, for example, has seemed almost oblivious to the swift denuding of its lush forests for profit — as well as the disappearance of the wildlife that they once sheltered. And Brazil appears to welcome industry with a relative indifference to ecological consequence that suggests the United States of the Gilded Age.

YET, ON balance, the Stockholm Conference evoked a remarkable awareness by most of these countries that it is cheaper as well as saner to include a concern for the environment in the early stages of a developing economy than to introduce it at an advanced stage, as the Western powers are only now beginning to do, at the cost of rebuilding an entire system. That alone must be counted a gain of no mean proportions.

New York Times News Service

## Nixon, the Catholic vote and big states

By SMITH HEMPSTONE

WASHINGTON — In a political sense, President Nixon may do for ecumenicalism what Pope John XXIII did for it in a theological way. For it is now clear that Mr. Nixon's game plan for retaining the White House in November rests not on a Southern strategy but on the forging of a grand coalition composed of urban Catholics, suburbanites and the Protestants of the Middle South.

The tone and direction of Mr. Nixon's campaign will depend to a certain extent on who is on the Democratic ticket and what Gov. George Wallace decides to do. But what happens at the Democratic National Convention at Miami Beach next month cannot alter the political geography of the nation.

THE ROUTE to the White House lies through the states with the big electoral votes. It would be mathematically possible for a candidate to lose 39 of the 50 states and still be elected, provided those he won

were the most populous 11: New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, Florida, Massachusetts and Indiana. Those states have a combined total of 271 electoral votes; 270 electoral votes are enough to win the presidency.

Conversely, no candidate has much chance of victory unless he can win at least a majority of the Big Eleven. Mr. Nixon barely accomplished this in 1968, winning California, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Florida and Indiana. Only his sweep of the Plains states, the Southwest and key victories in the Middle South (Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee) made his victory possible.

Of the six big states which he won in 1968, only Florida and Indiana can be regarded as safely in Mr. Nixon's column for 1972, although he should win Ohio and New Jersey. He is threatened in California, which he won from Hubert Humphrey in 1968 by a margin of only 216,000 of 7.1 million votes cast,

and in Illinois, particularly if Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III should find himself the Democrats' vice presidential candidate.

But to compensate for the possible loss of California and Illinois, the President has a good chance of picking up as many as four of the five big states which went for Humphrey in 1968.

Mr. Nixon's prospects of winning the 25 electoral votes of Texas, which he lost by only 40,000 votes in 1968, are excellent, even if former Treasury Secretary John Connally is not on the ticket (and conclusive if he is). With a swing of 112,000 votes over 1968, Pennsylvania is his, and Mayor Rizzo of Philadelphia has stated he regards Mr. Nixon as but little lower than the angels. Only a few more votes (120,000) and Michigan, where the tide is flowing to the right, is in his column.

NEW YORK'S 43 electoral votes figure to be harder to come by, since a swing of 190,000 would be required. But the President has been

good to the Israelis recently and Sen. James L. Buckley's victory there in 1970 would appear to indicate that New York is not entirely a lost cause. Mr. Nixon has no chance of winning Massachusetts, which is firmly in the Democratic camp.

In each of these 11 key states, the Catholic vote is a major factor. Traditionally, the urban, ethnic, Catholic vote went to the Democrats. But the loyalty to the old Roosevelt coalition of blocs of hyphenated Americans—Slavs, Italians, Irish, Greeks and Spanish-speaking — is highly suspect.

These are the voters most turned off by inflation, crime, drugs, hippies, peaceniks, pornography, pointy-heads and busing — and the President, a Quaker, has been courting them as if making his first communion were the most important thing in his life.

MR. NIXON'S dalliance with the Catholic hierarchy is unlikely to win him the votes of Catholics who are lapsed or liberal. Many of these he did not stand to gain in any

event. But the record shows that Mr. Nixon upped his share of the Catholic vote from 22 percent in 1960 (against the late John F. Kennedy) to 33 percent in 1968 (against Humphrey).

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# Kennedy gets 'gut' vote of Democrats over contenders

## Harris Survey

Sen. Edward Kennedy runs a stronger race against President Nixon — at least as of now — than Sen. George McGovern, because the Massachusetts Democrat has much more drawing power with the so-called traditional Democratic "gut" vote: Catholics, union members, blacks, and persons with incomes of \$5,000-\$10,000.

By the same token, McGovern is relatively stronger among those groups where Kennedy has consistently run poorly: independents and the college educated. Both Kennedy and McGovern run far ahead among the under-30 vote.

SEN. KENNEDY has said that if the only way the Democrats might have a chance to win were for him to run for vice president with Sen. McGovern, he would not rule out that possibility. There is no doubt that the patterns of appeal of the two men are vastly different and, by and large, complementary.

In fact, if the showing from the latest Harris Survey of senators Kennedy and McGovern are combined, taking the South Dakota's votes among the college educated and independents and adding to them Kennedy's votes among Catholics, union members, blacks, and lower middle-income voters, then the Democrats would be much closer in the poll standings than is the case today:

McGOVERN-KENNEDY VS. NIXON

	McGovern Alone	Kennedy Alone	McGovern-Kennedy Combined
Three-way race			
Nixon	45	43	41
Democrat	33	37	39
Wallace	17	16	16
Not sure	5	4	4
Two-way race			
Nixon	54	53	51
Democrat	38	41	43
Not Sure	8	6	6

IN A THREE-WAY contest with George Wallace on a third-party line, a McGovern-Kennedy ticket could hypothetically reduce the Nixon 6-point lead over Kennedy to a narrow 2-point edge. In a two-way race, with Wallace not running, the current Nixon 12-point lead would be cut to 8 points. Of course, the risk in any such hypothetical combination is that with Kennedy on the ticket, McGovern might not run as well with the so-called "gut" vote while losing strength among the more independent, affluent, and better-educated voters.

The differences between the Kennedy and McGovern vote patterns highlight the crossroad decision between the old politics and the new that the Democratic party faces at its convention.

Both McGovern and Kennedy have a substantial hold on the allegiance of those voters under 30 years of age:

McGOVERN AND KENNEDY APPEAL AMONG VOTERS UNDER 30

	McGovern	Kennedy
Three-way race		
Nixon	34	33
Democrat	52	53
Wallace	11	11
Not Sure	3	3
Two-way race		
Nixon	41	40
Democrat	55	57
Not Sure	4	3

But Kennedy does substantially better than McGovern among both Catholic and union families:

McGOVERN AND KENNEDY APPEAL AMONG CATHOLIC AND UNION VOTERS

	Catholics	Union		
	McG.	Kenn.	McG.	Kenn.
Three-way race				
Nixon	43	38	36	32
Democrat	34	43	36	45
Wallace	19	16	21	19
Not sure	4	3	7	4
Two-way race				
Nixon	54	47	46	43
Democrat	40	48	44	51
Not Sure	6	5	10	6

McGovern is currently running behind among both the Catholic and trade union vote, while Kennedy is ahead among both groups of voters.

KENNEDY ALSO does substantially better than McGovern among blacks and voters with incomes of \$5,000-\$10,000:

McGOVERN AND KENNEDY APPEAL AMONG BLACK AND LOWER MIDDLE-INCOME VOTERS

	Blacks	\$5,000-\$9,299		
	McG.	Kenn.	McG.	Kenn.
Three-way race				
Nixon	21	9	43	39
Democrat	73	86	31	40
Wallace	2	3	22	19
Not sure	4	2	4	2
Two-way race				
Nixon	22	11	57	51
Democrat	74	87	37	46
Not sure	4	2	6	3

Kennedy returns traditional Democratic leads among the blacks, while McGovern gives away better than one black voter in five. Among the lower middle income group, McGovern appears to be in deep trouble, while Kennedy appears capable of coming close to breaking even.

However, McGovern does better than Kennedy among the college educated and independent voters:

McGOVERN AND KENNEDY APPEAL AMONG COLLEGE EDUCATED AND INDEPENDENT VOTERS

	College Educated	Independent		
	McG.	Kenn.	McG.	Kenn.
Three-way race				
Nixon	49	53	40	43
Democrat	40	36	35	32
Wallace	8	8	18	19
Not sure	3	3	7	6
Two-way race				
Nixon	53	58	54	57
Democrat	42	38	37	36
Not sure	5	4	9	7


By contrast, McGovern is within striking distance among the college educated and independents, although behind with both groups today. In May, McGovern was behind by only 4 points among the college educated and was tied with the President among independents. But Kennedy has consistently run between 10 and 15 points behind with both segments all year.

Both McGovern and Kennedy have a solid base of young people to build on. But from that point on, both have vastly different appeals, representing the old and the new in politics. Whether putting them both on the same ticket would give the Democrats the best of both worlds, or the worst, only time and the Democratic convention can tell.

**McKinley Methodist outdoor service set**

An outdoor worship service, Following the worship service for members and friends of McKinley United Methodist Church will be held Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the Lake Park Bandshell. Persons attending are asked to bring their own eating utensils and one dish to share. In case of rain, services will be held at the church at 10:15 a.m. followed by an "indoor picnic" in the church basement.

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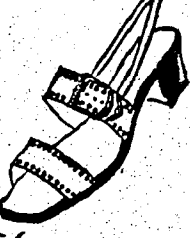
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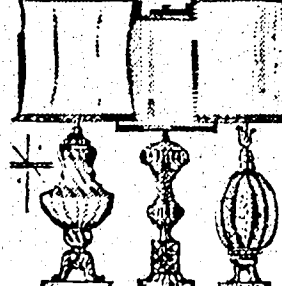
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# Illinois House gives approval to paramedics plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has on his desk today legislation which would allow specially trained personnel to give medical care at the scene of an accident, although they would not be licensed physicians.

The bill, which would give the green light for hospitals across the state to start a pilot emergency treatment program, passed the House 108-21 Wednesday.

Although praised by its supporters the legislation came under stiff criticism from some legislators who said the measure is "highly premature."

Under the pilot projects, paramedics would rush to a scene of an accident and while in radio contact with a licensed doctor, could administer medical treatment to the victims.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said that currently emergency personnel dispatched to an accident are often not trained to administer medical care and are limited as to what they are legally able to do.

The paramedics would be required to undergo training through the Illinois Department of Public Health. Each hospital which participates must submit a progress report to the General Assembly every 12 to 15 months.

Called "mobile intensive care personnel" they would, among other things, be able to administer intravenous saline or glucose solutions, perform gastric suction by intubation and administer a broad range of drugs, the legislation says.

## Grand jury raises stink over courthouse

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) — The Campbell County grand jury is raising a stink about the courthouse.

The jury, after sitting five days, concluded Wednesday that a strong skunk odor pervades the building. Their investigation revealed that county employees had attempted to rid the building of a family of stinks but the odor remains.

The jury, however, complimented the employees otherwise on the external appearance of the building.

## If dispute not settled

# Northwest pilots will stage walkout Friday

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Northwest Airlines pilots have announced they will strike at 3 a.m. (EDT) Friday if a year-old contract dispute is not settled.

Northwest, based in Minneapolis, is the nation's seventh largest air carrier and employs 1,600 pilots.

In a telegram Wednesday to Northwest President Donald W. Nyrop, the Northwest Master Executive Council, representing the pilots, accused the airline of "lack of good faith bargaining."

Northwest said in a statement Wednesday night that it was surprised to learn of the strike threat from newsmen while negotiations still are in progress under the auspices of a federal mediator.

Robert Rezanka, a spokes-

man for the pilots, said they would be "astonished" if a contract is decided upon before the strike deadline.

"I see no possibility at this time," he said. "It doesn't look like it's physically possible to come up with one."

The pilots' contract with Northwest expired June 30, 1971, and negotiations began three months before that.

Under provisions of the Railway Labor Act, the federal mediator invoked a 30-day cooling-off period which expires Friday.

Northwest said it will seek to reach an agreement before then.

Northwest pilots claim they are paid 13 per cent below the average of the major carriers in the industry. But Rezanka

said the wage issue is "one of the most easily disposed of items."

"Protective rules which would give us the machinery by which we could force the company to live up to the terms of the contract are a major stumbling block," he said.

Other issues include hours of service and a demand that all flying be done by Northwest pilots and not subcontracted to air taxi services.

Northwest serves the Far East and major east-west points in the United States. It is the only east-west carrier in North and South Dakota and Montana.

If the strike goes into effect, Rezanka said, planes in the air will terminate at their next scheduled landing.

8a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

## Bartending school about to open—but no alcohol

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Virginia's first bartending school is about to open in Roanoke—and there isn't a drop of alcohol on the premises.

Proprietor of the Patrick School of Bartending is M.W. "Pat" Pateson, who combines the form and voice of a Marine master sergeant with the cheerfulness and ebullience of a professional bartender. He has been both.

Pateson has built a model bar in a downtown store which formerly housed a Christian Science reading room.

About 140 bottles—no two alike—adorn the rear of the bar. Most are empty and a few are filled with colored water. Signs proclaim that no alcoholic beverages are available.

The important thing to learn, he explained, is dexterity and proper pouring. For this, he says, it doesn't matter what is poured.

## Complains he was 'singled out'

# Palmer will not seek reelection

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — State Sen. Richard Palmer, the freshman lawmaker from rural Duluth whose seating in 1971 touched off a fight that reached the Minnesota Supreme Court, announced today he will not run for reelection in his revamped district.

Palmer complained that he had been singled out as a "problem target" for the three-judge panel which drew up the new districts. And the Conservative senator noted that U.S. Circuit Judge Gerald Heaney of Duluth, who served on the panel, had been active in local Democratic-Farmer-Labor party politics and was a former Democratic national committeeman from Minnesota.

Palmer said the first reorganization drawn up by the judges cut the Senate's size from 67 to 35 and removed him completely from his constituency in Duluth. He said it extended his new district quired population needed to sustain the one-man, one-vote

concept. And, you guessed it, the line again broke just four blocks from my home, cutting it in half."

Palmer said that the prospect of opposing DFL Sen. Tony Perpich of Eveleth in the new district was not his major concern. He added that Tony and his dentist brothers—George of Chisholm and Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich of Hibbing—are vulnerable.

"However, if I chose to run and was elected," he said, "I could not honestly and objectively service the needs of the people residing some 15 miles from my home. This is my major concern and should be the concern of every legislator."

Palmer, who is vice president of Budgeteer Press, Inc., which publishes a weekly newspaper, said he is Duluth-oriented. He said he was uncertain about his future political plans but would continue to be "a political activist."

Palmer won election over

"French" LaBrosse in 1970, but his defeated DFL rival complained of campaign tactics including editorial comment in the weekly.

In the Senate, presiding officer Lt. Gov. Perpich steered DFL attempts to keep Palmer from gaining his seat by refusing to swear him in. State Supreme Court Chief Justice Oscar Knutson did so, and Palmer aligned with Conservatives, to

give them a 34-33 voting margin.

That was the climax to intensive wooing by both the Republican-oriented Conservatives and the DFL to get Palmer to caucus with their side.

Palmer declared in his statement his one-term experience in the Senate had been "most difficult at times, but it has been wonderful and rewarding."

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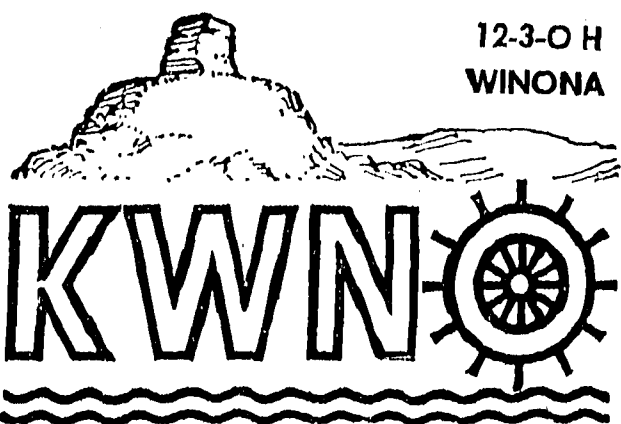
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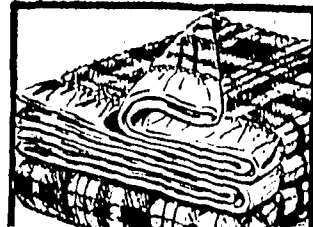


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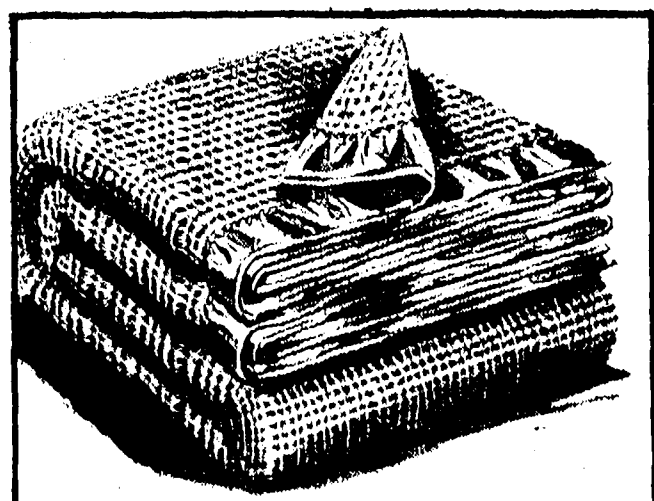


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# Report Wallace to stick with party; demand views be used

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Marverick Democrat George Wallace will stick with his party through the convention where he'll demand adoption of a platform echoing his views, says the Alabama governor's campaign manager.

But after the convention, said Charles Snider, it would not be out of the question for Wallace to run once again as a third-party presidential candidate, if the Democrats act as expected and reject him as their nominee.

Snider would not speculate on Wallace's strategy if the party platform adopted next month at the Miami Beach convention displeases the governor. Snider talked with newsmen after conferring with Wallace at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md.

The party's frontrunner, Sen. George McGovern, waited to day for the convention's Credentials Committee to resolve a challenge that could cost him nearly 150 delegate votes.

The challenge involves California's winner-take-all primary which added 271 votes to the McGovern column after his June 6 victory there. Supporters of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who ran second, and seven other candidates or the California ballot claim the delegates should be apportioned according to the popular vote to conform with party rules.

The test comes at a time McGovern claims he is just 20 votes short of the 1,509 needed for nomination. The Associated Press delegate poll gives him 1,367.9, or 141.1 short of a majority.

Humphrey, who trails a distant second, clung to the hope that delegates would turn to him as the candidate "best capable of beating Mr. Nixon."

He blamed his own mistakes and a flawed selection process for winning his candidacy.

Nevertheless, Humphrey said in an Associated Press interview, "I believe that I am the candidate that can build the coalition that will defeat Mr. Nixon."

Wallace's campaign manager honed the outlines of the floor fight shaping up over the platform.

Denouncing the draft prepared by the Platform Committee, Snider said, "We're going to Miami to fight it with everything we've got available to fight with. We feel like the people sent them a message. We felt like the Platform Committee didn't get the message."

A committee-adopted plank describing busing as acceptable in cases where it both improves the quality of education and desegregates schools is the major irritant to Wallace forces.

McGovern, meanwhile, wound up his five-state Southern swing with praise for several of the region's new, moderate governors, as possible running mates and a vow to campaign against President Nixon in 1972 if he is the Democratic nominee.

He said he asked Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter "if he were available and he didn't give any conclusive answer." He said he also would consider Govs. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Reubin Askew of Florida or John West of South Carolina "an asset on the ticket."

In another development, a disputed proposal to revamp the Democratic National Committee to provide for more grass-roots participation was dealt a sharp rebuke by House Democrats.

Meeting in a special caucus Wednesday, they voted 150 to 50 in favor of a move by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., that declared the plan is "not in the best interests of the Democratic party" and needs further study.

The nonbinding caucus vote was seen as further evidence of unhappiness among party regulars over the direction of the party.

There was a hint, however, that organized labor might overcome its objections to McGovern and support the South Dakota senator if he wins the nomination.

Al Barkan, the AFL-CIO's chief political strategist, showed up at a union convention with a big "Dump Nixon" button and said the main job of labor is to defeat the President in November.

In other developments:

• In Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Ruthie May Deal, one of nine black Florida delegates backing Wallace, said she may resign because of "constant harassment" from crank callers, both whites and blacks.

• Democratic Party Treasurer Robert S. Strass said he will leave that post when his term expires after the convention to return to his Texas law practice and other interests.

• Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican national chairman, said in a Chicago speech that the Democratic platform "is designed simply to allow (McGovern) to pursue his radical proposals and at the same time to make them seem to fit within the officially stated policy of one of the two major parties in this country."

## Feels son will do the same

### Wallace's mother learns to walk after surgery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace's mother had to learn to walk again after surgery 11 weeks ago for removal of a brain tumor. Now she feels strongly that her son will walk again.

Mozelle Wallace, 74, was still recuperating from the operation when her eldest son, campaigning at Laurel, Md., for the Democratic presidential nomination, was shot May 15 and left paralyzed in both legs.

"I was at home alone, but fortunately I didn't have the television on," she recalled in an interview Wednesday. "The neighbors began coming in to be with me, but it was Alton who told me about it."

Alton Dauphin Jr., who lives next door, is her son-in-law.

"He was in the barber shop when he heard it and he came right home. He said 'George has been shot. We don't know how bad it is. The only thing we can do is wait.'"

Mrs. Wallace, who retired three years ago as a state employee, said she always worries about her children—three sons and a daughter—"but I always worried more about George because he's been so prominent as a public figure and is in more danger."

"He had dinner with me Mother's Day," she recalled. "And when he went to the car, I said, 'I'm worried about you. Be careful.' He said, 'Mother, I'll be all right.'"

"Then the next afternoon this terrible thing happened. I wanted to go to see him, but I wasn't able until a few days ago. Then Hurricane Agnes came along and I couldn't fly up there."

The governor is hospitalized at Silver Spring, Md. His mother expects him to return home in a few days.

Wallace's doctors say he has less than a 50-50 chance of ever walking again without crutches and braces. But his mother says, "He'll walk again. With his determination and the prayers of the people, he'll walk again."

"You know," she continued, "I had to learn to walk again after my operation. It affected my right side. It took a while to learn to steer myself again."

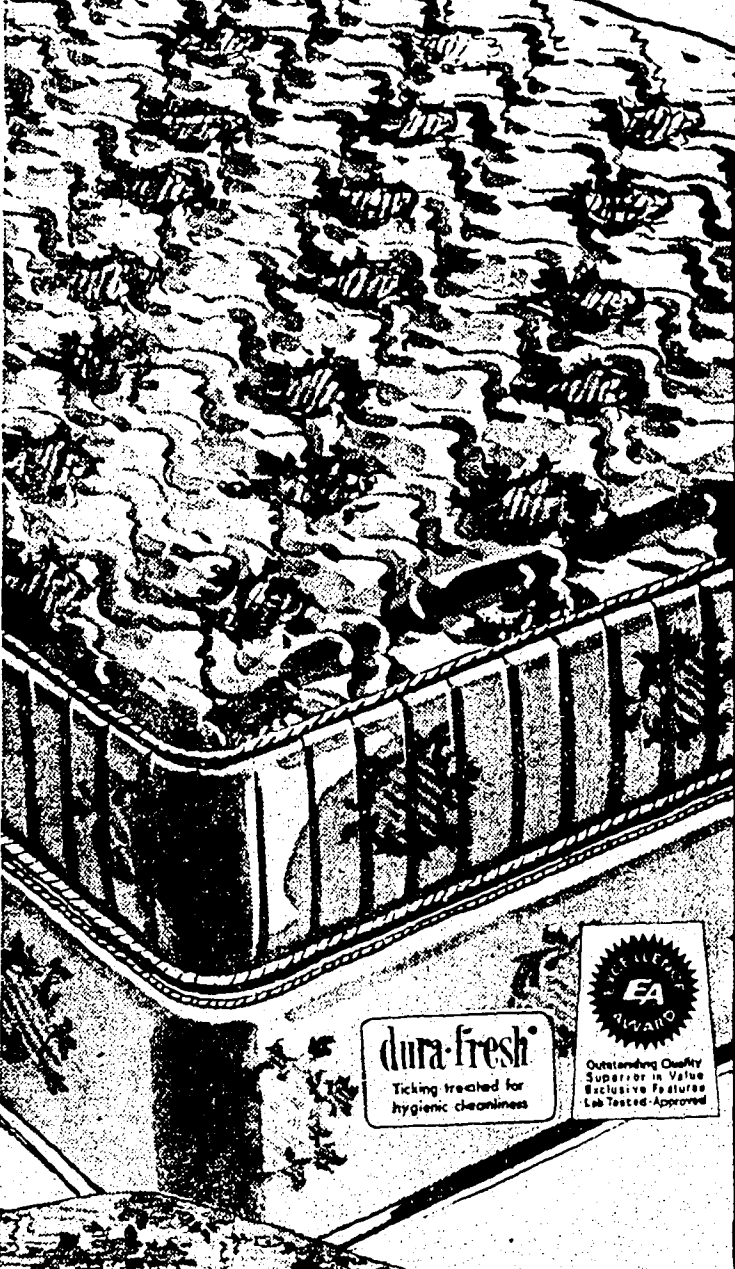
Even though she confessed she's "not much of a politician," Mrs. Wallace said she had a feeling her son "will do all right" at the Democratic National Convention.

Mrs. Wallace retired in 1969 from her job as secretary to the head of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases in the state Health Department. She had worked for the state since 1944, long before her son got into politics.

She likes to work outdoors "planting flowers," and when she can, she goes fishing. She spends a "good bit of my time with my three grandchildren" who live next door, and "I get out and drive my car around and visit people."

Winona Daily News 9a  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

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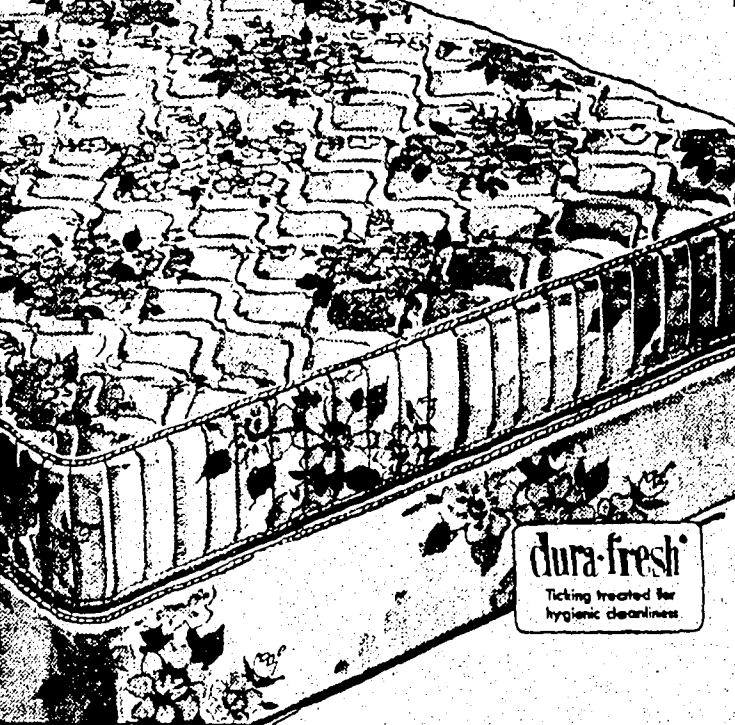
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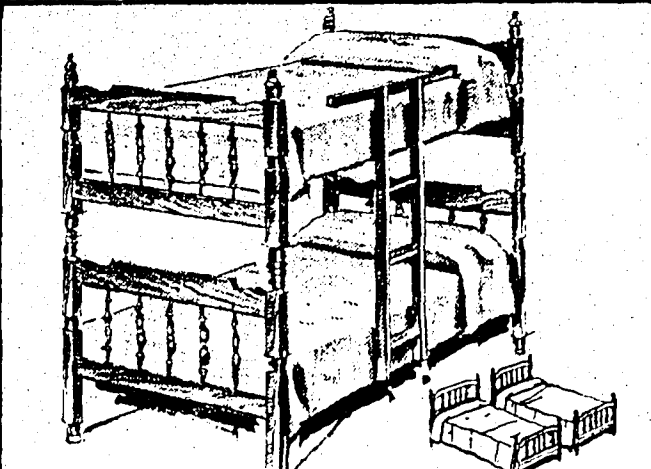
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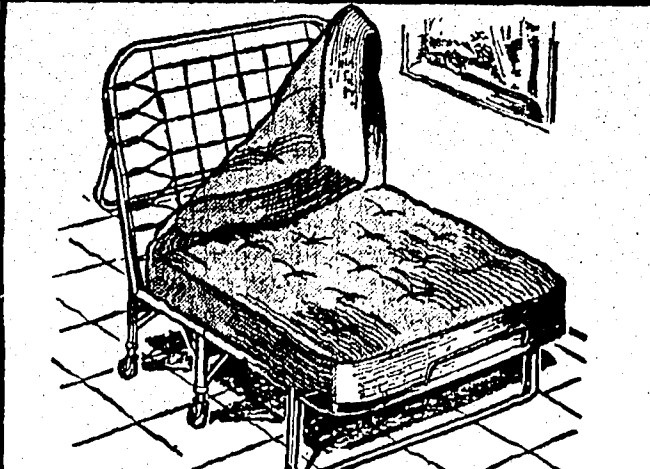
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## Television highlights

**Today**  
**LOCAL NEWS**—5:00, Cable TV-3.  
**COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS NEWS**—5:15, Cable TV-3.  
**NBC ADVENTURE THEATER**—Stuart Whitman plays a movie stuntman who needs money badly enough to make a 200-foot jump in "The Highest Fall of All." 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.  
**NET PLAYHOUSE**—A portrait of Helen Hayes. 7:30, Ch. 2.  
**NIXON NEWS CONFERENCE**—All networks 8 p.m.  
**LOOK AND LIVE SPECIAL**—The Jesus revival is discussed by the Rev. Cecil Todd and guests Art Linkletter and Vonda Kay Van Dike. 9:00, Ch. 6.  
**Friday**  
**LOCAL NEWS**—5:00, Cable TV-3.  
**COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS NEWS**—5:15, Cable TV-3.  
**CITY HALL**—5:30, Cable TV-3.  
**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**—A story of the famous anthropologist, Dr. Leakey, and his search for man's ancestors. 6:30, Chs. 5-10.  
**O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY**—An old fisherman suspected of smuggling is murdered. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.  
**FACES OF RUSSIA**—7:00, Cable TV-3.

## Television movies

**Today**  
**"LATIN LOVERS"**—Lana Turner is a wealthy girl who follows her lover to Brazil. (1953). 3:30, Ch. 4.  
**"CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO"**—Charlie goes to Rio to arrest a woman but finds her strangled. (1941). 3:30, Ch. 6.  
**"DAMES"**—Joan Blondell stars in this musical comedy of plotting relatives. (1934). 3:30, Ch. 19.  
**"THE TIGER MAKES OUT"**—Eli Wallach, a bachelor mailman, kidnaps Anne Jackson in a protest against social injustice. (1967). 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8.  
**"LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER"**—A much younger Liz Taylor is a dance teacher in pursuit of a theatrical agent. (1952). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.  
**"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"**—Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood head the cast in this spoof about a peacetime army gaining a spoiled college student. (1956). 10:30, Ch. 11.  
**"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"**—Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen star in this comic-drama about single but pregnant sales girl and her lover. (1963). 10:50, Ch. 4.  
**"THE HORRIBLE DR. HICCOCK"**—Robert Fleming stars in this gaslit London—old mansion type thriller. (1962). 12:00, Ch. 13.  
**Friday**  
**"THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"**—Glenn Ford and Anne Francis star in this conflict between teachers and students in an inner-city school. (1955). 3:30, Ch. 4.  
**"I'LL GET BY"**—June Haver heads the cast in this musical about the music business. (1950). 3:30, Ch. 6.  
**"CRY WOLF"**—Errol Flynn and Barbara Stanwyck star in this mystery about whether a young man is really dead. (1947). 3:30, Ch. 19.  
**"TWO DAUGHTERS"**—A pair of short stories from India. (1965). 7:30, Ch. 2.  
**"ISADORA"**—Vanessa Redgrave plays Isadora Duncan, the dancer who shocked society. Part I. (1968). 7:30, Chs. 5-10-13.  
**"HEAT OF ANGER"**—Lee J. Cobb is a building contractor accused of pushing an employee off a 21st story building. Susan Hayward is his attorney. 8:00, Chs. 3-8.  
**"DONOVAN'S REEF"**—A John Wayne-Lee Marvin comedy about war buddies carousing in the South Seas. (1963). 8:00, Ch. 4.  
**"KENNER"**—Jim Brown searches Bombay in an effort to find his best friend's killer. (1969). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.  
**"SEPTEMBER AFFAIR"**—Joan Fontaine and Joseph

Cotton keep their affair a secret—until they are listed as missing in a plane crash. (1951). 10:30, Ch. 9.  
**"TOO MUCH, TOO SOON"**—Dorothy Malone stars in the biography of Diana Barrymore who finds misfortune instead of fame. (1958). 10:30, Ch. 11.  
**"THE TENDER TRAP"**—Frank Sinatra is a theatrical agent pursued by a flock of girls with marriage in mind. (1955). 10:50, Ch. 4.  
**"THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE"**—Bela Lugosi stars in this grave-leaving vampire melodrama. (1944). 12:00, Ch. 5.  
**"THE BRAVE ONE"**—Michel Ray heads the cast in this story about a Mexican boy and his pet bull. (1956). 12:00, Ch. 13.

## Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Tonight				
6:00 Reading Truth or Consequences	2	My World and Welcome To		Look and Live Special
To Tell the Truth	4	It	3-4-8	Owen
6:30 Your Right to Say It	9	Adventure Western	6-10-13	Marshall 6-9-10-13
Sportsarama	3	Alisa Smith	6-9	Tow & Country
Street People	4	Wagon Train	11	News
Circus	6	Dairymaid Jubilee	11	10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-11-12-13
Dragage	4	7:30 Nel Playhouse	2	Hitchcock
Jeannie	8	My Three Sons	3-4-8	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13
Truth or Consequences	9	8:00 Movie		1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13
Deal	10	Ironside	6-10-13	Western
Jeannie	11	Longstreet	6-9-10	Movie
Mayberry	12	Look and Live	11:30	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13
Green Acres	13	Social Religion	11:30	Dick Cavett
7:00 Thirty Minutes	2	8:30 Perry Mason	11	12:00 World of Horrors
		9:00 Yard 'n Garden	2	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13
		Deed Martin	5-10-13	Golfing Gourme
Friday				
Afternoon		Balm	11	Cheer
1:30 Guiding Lights 3-4-8		Western	13	7:00 Your World This Week
The Doctors 5-10-13		5:30 Same Street	3	Week
Daily Game 6-9-10		Dick Van Dyke	5	O'Hara, U. S.
5:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8		Adams Family	8	Trasbury 6-9-10-11-12-13
Another	5-10-13	8:00 Local News	3	Brady Bunch 3-4-8
General	6-9-10	Cable T.V.	8	Virginian
Hospital 6-9-10		Wagon Train	5	Sanford & Son
8:30 Bed of Nigh 3-4-8		News	7:30	Movie
Return to Peyton Place 5-10-13		Mayberry	6-9-10	Movie
One Life to Live 6-9-10		Murders	10	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13
3:00 Sewing	11	5:15 Community Religious News	8:00	Family
1:00 My Three Sons 3-4-8		Cable TV	8:30	Room 221
Somerset 5-10-13		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-11-12-13	10	3-4-8
Love American Style 6-9-10		5:30 Electric Co.	10	Old Couple 6-9-10-11-12-13
If Takey A Thier 11		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-11-12-13	2	Perry Mason
3:15 Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse 1		Daniel Boone	3	Love, American
3:30 Consultation 3		Adams Family	11	6-9-10-11-12-13
Movie 6-4-10		Evening Review	9:30	World Press
Virginia Graham 5		4:00 Education	3	Governor
Lucille Ball 6		5:30 3-4-5-6-10-13-19	1	J. J.
Nanny & Hue 9		Truth or Consequences	4	Night Out Wisconsin
Jeff's Cofie 10		To Tell the Truth	4	Outdoors
Concentration 13		Flam	6	News
4:00 Mister Rogers' Clubhouse		5:30 Stan Guno	10	4000's Heroes
Truth or Consequences	8	This Is Your Life	4	1-2-3-4-5-6-8-9-10-11-12-13
Star Trek 10		National Geographic	5-10	News
		Great Movies	6-11	3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13
		Jeannie	8	Dick Cavett
		Truth or Consequences	10	Movie
		Jeannie	9	12:00 World of Horrors
		Stand Up	11	Golfing Gourme



# Revolutionary movement worries Soviets?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Leonid I. Brezhnev's speech of welcome to Cuba's Fidel Castro this week was an exercise in political acrobatics suggesting Kremlin concern about a slipping grip on the world revolutionary movement.

Evidently the May Soviet-American summit has contributed to serious new strains developing in the international Communist camp these days and is threatening to compound the confusion generated by long years of angry sniping between pro-Soviet and pro-Chinese parties around the world.

Welcoming his visitor from Havana, the Soviet Communist party chief resorted to verbal gymnastics intended to convey the message that while East-West war is unthinkable, East-West peace is impossible.

The speech had a singularly defensive ring as it dealt with the theme of Brezhnev's summit with President Nixon. These talks, said Brezhnev, reflected "the real state of affairs in the world" and a need to assure peace and international security. But, he added, "successes in this important matter in no way signify a possibility of weakening the ideological struggle."

"On the contrary," he went on, "we should be prepared for an intensification of this struggle and its becoming an

increasing more acute form of struggle between the two social systems, and we have no doubts about the outcome."

Since it was the ideological struggle in the first place that triggered the cold war and all that went with it, intensification of the ideological war as envisioned by Brezhnev hardly sounds like a bright promise for peace.

Soviet national and security interests tend to clash with over-all world revolutionary goals, and that seems to be where the trouble lies.

Although Castro's regime couldn't exist without massive Soviet help, the Cuban leader has been one of those who took a dim view of the Soviet-American summit and what it might portend. He lost no time in assuring revolutionaries everywhere that Castro would never make friends with the "imperialists" for any reason.

Another dependent ally and client took an even dimmer view. A week or so ago, the newspaper of the North Vietnamese army had this to say:

"To oppose the Americans... is the gauge to measure Communists' combat spirit and loyalty toward the revolutionary ideal in the present era... Genuine Communists know how to closely combine their national interests with the interests of the world revolution, and how to make sacrifices in combat for

the victory of their people and the victory of the world revolution."

Did that mean there were some in the movement who were not "genuine Communists," who did not subordinate national interests to the interests of world revolution? Who could they be?

Defensively, Brezhnev said in his speech that his policy was fully in line with "tasks set forth by the international conference of Communist and

## La Crescent Masons receive honors

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—Two La Crescent Masons, Ray Darling, rural La Crescent, and William Becker, Hokah, now in residence at the Tomah Veterans Home, were recent recipients of 50-year pins and citations for a half-century of membership in Morning Star Lodge No. 29, AF&AM.

The presentations were made by Lester Peterson, Winona, district representative of the Grand Lodge of Minnesota. Darling was honored at a La Crescent lodge session and a delegation of La Crescent Masons accompanied Peterson to Tomah for the ceremony in tribute to Becker.

Workers' parties held in Moscow in 1969." Perhaps, but the Russians wrote that script. The conference had itself spotlighted divisions generated by Soviet foreign policy.

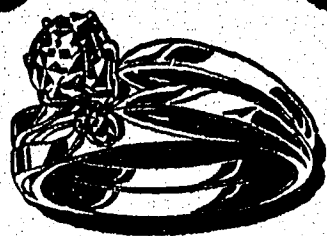
Repeatedly enunciated Soviet doctrine says that foreign policy must be regarded as "one of the most important forms of class struggle." If it seems, instead, a means of pushing specific Soviet interests apart from those of the movement, elements in the party around the world get restless.

Soviet foreign and domestic policy and politics are inextricably intertwined and react one upon the other. Brezhnev must be wholly aware that strains developed by the international Communist rift contributed importantly to the fall of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964. Some opposition to Brezhnev's policy of détente now has been detectable in shifts of top-level personnel in Moscow.

The Kremlin in effect is telling Communists at home and abroad to be patient. Brezhnev and others stress that Soviet policy is based upon a tripod made up of Soviet armed might, support of the "national liberation movement" around the world and a close alliance of "socialism."

But in a nuclear age, American and Soviet power produce a standoff. The alliance of "world socialism" proves less than

leakproof. Soviet support of key reaction to events in Indo-China. That leaves Brezhnev into question by Moscow's low, with some explaining to do.



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## Unemployed man held in airplane hijacking

DETROIT (AP) — A 28-year-old unemployed man was arrested at his home and charged as the airliner hijacker who got \$502,500 ransom and parachuted over Indiana last weekend, the FBI announced today.

Martin J. McNally, 28, of suburban Wyandotte was charged with violation of the federal air piracy statute, said Neil J. Welsh, special agent in charge of the Michigan FBI. McNally was arrested shortly before midnight Wednesday and was held by the FBI in Detroit pending arraignment today.

A spokesman said an FBI

### Farm price, expense report due Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is scheduled to issue Friday a monthly report on the farm price and expense situation.

The report, for the month ended June 15, will include average prices farmers received for livestock and many other commodities. It also will show how farm expenses have been faring.



MARTIN McNALLY  
Held in hijacking

complaint would be filed today at St. Louis.

A hijacker took over the American Airlines Boeing 727 shortly after it left St. Louis Friday night en route to Tulsa, Okla. with 94 persons on board.

He forced a landing at St. Louis where airline officials said the man armed with a submachine gun was given \$502,500 and two parachutes. He released most of the plane's passengers and changed planes after a car raced onto the runway and smashed into the first airliner.

The hijacker forced the plane with six hostages to fly toward Toronto and be bailed out over north central Indiana. An American Airlines bag containing \$500,000 was found in a farmer's field Monday and a submachine gun was found about five miles away.

Law enforcement officers speculated the hijacker was injured in the jump since airline officials said he demanded and was given instruction on how to operate the parachutes.

The FBI said extensive investigation by agents in Missouri, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan developed information that led to McNally.

An FBI spokesman said McNally was divorced and unemployed. A neighbor in Wyandotte said McNally stuck pretty much to himself and had little to do with neighbors.

The FBI said McNally was arrested by FBI agents, Wyandotte police and officers of the Detroit Police Department with assistance from the Wayne County Sheriff's office.



CHECK REFUSED... Lowell Elliot, right, refused to accept a check for \$10,000 from the American Airlines after he returned the \$500,000 ransom a hijacker demanded and bailed out over Peru early Saturday morning. At left is an American Airlines official from Indianapolis. (AP Photofax)

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SHANK -  
PORTION ..... Lb. 39c

U.S. CHOICE BEEF, TRIMMED  
RIB STEAK . \$1<sup>19</sup> lb

LEAN — MEATY — COUNTRY STYLE  
PORK RIBS . 79c lb

FRYER GIBLETS - Lb. 49c

CHICKEN LIVERS - Lb. 69c

DUCKLINGS LONG ISLAND 49c lb

(While the Supply Lasts) .....

FRESH FROZEN STEWING HENS . 49c lb

FRESH PORK HOCKS 49c lb

2½-LB. SIZE — PORK LOIN ROAST 75c lb

FRESH PORK LIVER 39c lb

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YVONNE'S FINEST —  
BULK POTATO SALAD — FRESH BRATWURST — BRAUNSCHWEIGER — LARGE VARIETY — FRESHLY CUT TO ORDER LUNCHEON MEATS — CHEESES — 11 VARIETIES — OUR OWN MAKE FAMOUS SAUSAGE.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TUES., JULY 4th

Winona Daily News 11a  
Winona, Minnesota

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1972

## Officers are installed by Houston Legion

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Donald George has been installed as commander of the Arnet - Sheldon American Legion Post 423 here.

Others installed for the 1972-73 year at the June meeting, by County Commander Harold Missell, assisted by Allen Fitting, were:

Charles Hanson, first vice commander; Archie Jergenson, second vice commander; Scott Virock, adjutant; Everett Anderson, finance officer; Darrell Hughes, sergeant at arms; Adolph Olson, service officer; Arnold Peterson, chaplain, and Virgil Benson, historian.

Outgoing Commander Don Tweeken reported that the post presented the golf award to Jim Vathing; track award to Dean Mensick and Arion award for band to Scott Lundberg.

Tweeken also announced that the post has an all-time high for membership in its 14th year.

Arthur Jansen, club manager, was instructed to deposit \$400 for the Legion's share of the summer athletic fund.

Legionnaires will take part in the celebration at Valley High Country Club on Sunday.

On July 30 the annual chicken fry will be held and also an antique car show.

## Pay-Less SHOES

CLEARANCE SALE

PRICES SLASHED ON SPRING and SUMMER SHOES!  
HURRY IN! SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

RED, WHITE and BLUE  
BOAT SHOES

REG. TO \$2.97!

1<sup>44</sup>  
Pair



LADIES' SPORT SHOES

REG. \$2.97 — NOW ONLY

\$1<sup>22</sup>

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GIRLS' SHOES

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INFANTS' SHOES

REG. \$2.97

\$1 & \$2

HAND BAGS

REG. TO \$4.99

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\$3

BOYS' SHOES

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\$3  
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There is a PAY-LESS Shoe Store Near You!

1512 SERVICE DRIVE

MON. THRU SAT. 9 TO 9 — SUN. 12 TO 6 P.M.





Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kingsley

## Carol Ann Selke and Ronald Kingsley wed

Miss Carol Ann Selke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Selke, La Crescent, Minn., and Ronald Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kingsley, Houston, Minn., were united in marriage June 17 at McKinley United Methodist Church, Winona.

The Rev. Gordon Langmade, Money Creek, Minn., officiated, with Miss Patty McNeilus as organist.

**THE BRIDE** wore a gown of sheer organza over taffeta accented with venise lace and satin ribbon. The gown was designed with empire bodice, mandarin collar and bishop sleeves. A profile bonnet of venise lace held her mantilla veil which was edged in venise lace.

Miss Janice Remlinger was maid of honor, with Miss Joan Selke, Miss Linda Ready, Miss

Barb Thiele and Miss Julie Overhouse as bridesmaids. Their gowns were of maize georgette chiffon over taffeta accented with venise lace. They wore bonnet headpieces with tiered veils.

**BEST MAN** was LeRoy Johnson and Randy Kingsley, Ray Kingsley, John Selke and Roger Kingsley were groomsmen. Ushers were Leon Helleland and Edward Kingsley.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of La Crescent High School and prior to her marriage was employed by the La Crescent Nursing Home. The bridegroom, a graduate of Rushford High School, is employed by Fiberite Corp. The couple will live at 129 Winona St.

## Houston OES

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—The Mystic Circle Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Thursday evening. The annual picnic will be held July 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the village park for the families of Eastern Star, Mason and past matron members. It was voted to hold a capon dinner in the fall. A donation was voted to the Red Cross for the Rapid City, S.D., disaster fund. No meetings will be held in July and August.

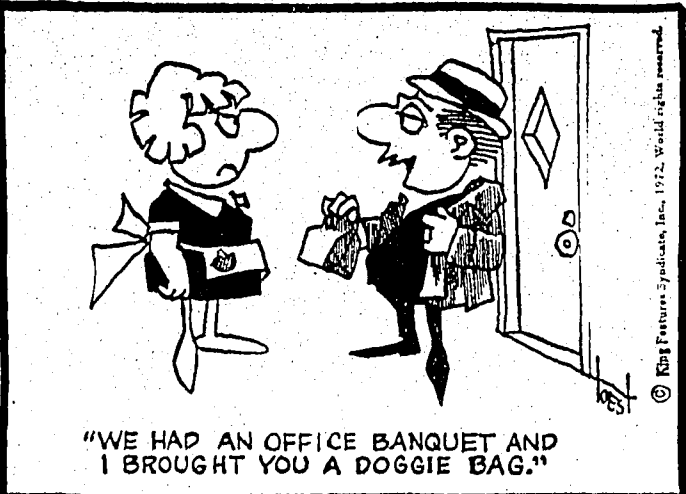
## ALCW meeting

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The Big Canoe ALCW will meet tonight at 8.

## To present concert

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The 3 M's, a trio from Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa, will present a concert Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

## THE LOCKHORNS



"WE HAD AN OFFICE BANQUET AND I BROUGHT YOU A DOGGIE BAG."

## Week-End

# SALE

## GIRLS' SHORT SETS

Sleeveless striped cotton knit tops with solid stretch shorts to match... Choose from an assortment of dark colors. Machine washable, of course!



SIZES 4 to 6x ..... \$3.30 (2 sets \$6)

SIZES 7 to 12 ..... \$3.99 (2 sets \$7.50)

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

CHECKERBOARD SHOP

For Infants and Children

ON THE PLAZA PHONE 454-4567

## Taxpayer makes 'home delivery' to postmaster

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to call up my postmaster and tell him a thing or two because I knew he ate my pension check, but I couldn't find his telephone number in the book. I called information and that's when I found out he had an unlisted number! That really made me mad, so since I knew where he lived, I drove over to his house and told his wife off.

Abby, as a taxpayer, I would like to know why a public servant like a postmaster would have an unlisted telephone number? TAXPAYER

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR TAXPAYER: Probably to protect him from people who "know" he ate their pension checks.

DEAR ABBY: For the mother whose 16-year-old son pretends to be retarded to draw attention, and the father's encouraging reaction:

Obviously the boy is a good actor, but he probably is repeating himself, so I suggest the father do the following to inject realism.

Begin by using elastic bandages to tie the boy's elbows just slightly behind his back, so the elbows will remain bent. Next, wrap heavy rubber bands around the boy's fingers so that they may be used only with effort. Next, the father could have the boy lie on the floor where he could then wrap elastic bandages around his crossed knees. Then wrap more elastic bandages around his feet so they will be pointed inward.

Next, place a handful of large marbles into the boy's mouth, so he can neither close it nor control his saliva. Finally put a strap around the boy's head, and attach a rubber strip to it so the head is held up only with effort.

By this time the father is probably about to explode in anticipation of the boy's next performance. Then the father should instruct the boy to do some simple task, like turn on the TV and adjust the color and then try to sit in his favorite chair.

My analogy to stimulate what it's like to have cerebral palsy (which isn't necessarily retardation) breaks down here—for the father is able to undo the boy's temporary condition. I wish to God that I had such power for my young daughter.

THE FATHER OF A C. P. IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: From the letters in your column, we "cold" wives should form a club. There are a lot of us around. We're easy to recognize. We're either sick a lot (headaches) or dead tired. We drink too much, smoke too much, and eat too much ("I'm going on a diet tomorrow"). We lose ourselves in novels (dreaming) and watch a lot of late television.

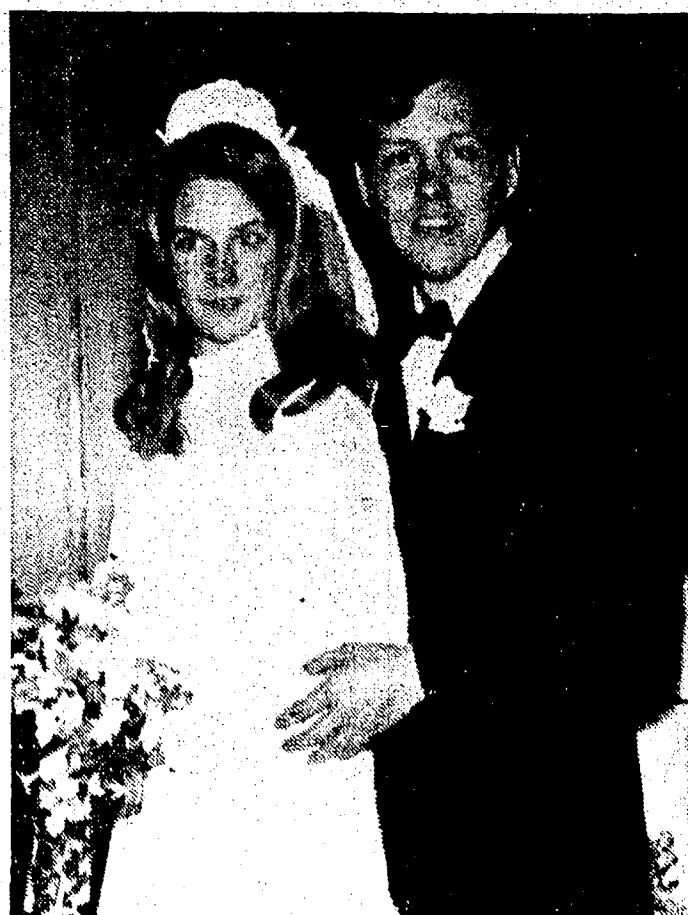
We're sharp with our kids and we get foolish in the 40s (wearing too much makeup and not enough clothes.)

As for myself, I have most of the symptoms already and I'm not yet 40. I'd give 10 years of my life if my husband would grab me at the kitchen sink, pat me, pinch me or seduce me (before somebody else does). I'm about ready to boil over!

Come on, Abby, print this. Maybe my husband will get the message. ANOTHER COLD FISH IN POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR FISH: If I read you right, it will take more than a message. It's time you straightened up and swam right. I hear there's awfully good fishing around Pompano Beach. Don't give your husband a good reason to junk his marriage license for a fishing license.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A. CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Illies

## Newlyweds honeymoon in Northern Minnesota

LEWISTON, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Illies (Colleen Lucille Kanz) are honeymooning in Northern Minnesota and Canada following their June 10 wedding at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church here.

The Rev. Msgr. Satory and the Rev. David Arnoldt officiated, with Mrs. Steve Ilrke as organist.

**THE BRIDE** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kanz, Lewiston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Illies, Long Prairie, Minn., and the late Michael Illies.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a Victorian gown of organza, satin ribbon outlined the square illusion yoke and venise lace and daisies bordered the hem of the gown and the attached train. Her veil was trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Nancy Kanz was maid of honor with Mrs. Wallace Hedlund and Miss Sara Fischer as bridesmaids. Their gowns were of yellow, embellished with flowers of white, green and pink. They wore yellow wide-brimmed hats and carried bouquets of summer flowers. Best man was Wallace Hed-

## Juurs anniversary

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Juers, Lake City, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Pioneer Supper Club, Wabasha, Friday evening. Children of the couple and their families hosting the celebration were: Robert, Chicago, and Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Hawkinson, Goodhue. The couple have five grandchildren. Prior to moving to Lake City, the couple farmed in rural Lake City.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murphy

## Heiting-Murphy vows said at Cathedral

Miss Patricia Ann Heiting and Peter E. Murphy exchanged nuptial vows in a June 3 ceremony at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart here. The Rev. Paul E. Nelson officiated. The Rev. Peter Brandenhoff and Miss Patricia Williams, organists, and Valerie Saunders, flutist, provided nuptial music.

**THE BRIDE** is the daughter



By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

**SATURDAY SUPPER**

Veal Marengo Rice  
Lemon Spinach Salad Bowl  
Pineapple Fluff Pie Beverage  
PINEAPPLE FLUFF PIE

Good way to use extra egg whites.

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/2 cup sugar

Pinch of salt

3/4 cup water

1 can (about 8 ounces) crushed pineapple

3 egg whites

9-inch crumb crust

1-3rd cup chopped toasted walnuts

In a small saucepan thoroughly stir together the cornstarch, sugar and salt; gradually add water, stirring until smooth. Add undrained pineapple. Stir constantly over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thick and clear; boil 1 minute. Beat egg whites until stiff; gently fold in cooled pineapple mixture. Pile into crust. Sprinkle with nuts. Chill.

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**

Citrus Food Cup

Scotch Woodcock Beverage

Pecan Coffee Cake

SCOTCH WOODCOCK

In England this is called a savory.

6 eggs

1-3rd cup light cream

Dash of white pepper

2 tablespoons plus extra butter

4 slices bread, crusts removed

Anchovy paste

8 rolled anchovy filets from a 2-ounce can.

Beat eggs slightly; add cream and pepper and beat to combine. In a 10 - inch skillet over low heat melt the 2 tablespoons butter; add egg mixture and when it begins to thicken stir occasionally until it is as set as you like. Meanwhile toast bread; spread generously with butter and lightly with the anchovy paste; cut each slice in half. Place scrambled eggs on toast strips; garnish each with an anchovy. Makes 4 servings.

**GOLDEN YAMS**

Count on yams being a rich source of vitamin A.

4 medium yams (about 1 1/2 pounds)

2 tablespoons or more butter.

9 to 12 dried apricot halves, soaked briefly in hot water and diced

1/2 cup finely diced celery

Salt to taste

Bake yams in a preheated 425-degree oven until soft — 45 minutes. Peel and mash with butter; mix in remaining ingredients. Turn into a shallow baking dish — a pie plate is fine. Return to 425-degree oven and bake until very hot — about 15 minutes. Makes four servings.

**Open house**

NELSON, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bee, Nelson, will host an open house in honor of their recently married children, Cheryl and Bill, Saturday at the Nelson Community Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. Cheryl is the bride of Dennis Youngbauer, Alma, Wis., and William was recently married to the former Miss Claudia Martin, Pluckey, Calif. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

## Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, June 30

Your birthday today: This is a year to get out of whatever grooves you've let yourself settle into. Abandoning bad habits as preliminary to self-improvement programs gets you started. Today's natives find home life important, are frequently gifted teachers who themselves live by what they teach.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Competitive noises intrude. Do as little as current conditions permit. Any interesting tale you tell comes back unrecognizable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): New friends seem destined to complement your talents but eventually confuse all your affairs to the point that you must leave them and change.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Most of the day is routine and somewhat uninspiring. There's a reward for sticking it out. Change direction for the evening.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Technical advice shows you more sides to the situation than your feelings had led you to believe. Gather energy for a later effort.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You will possibly spot some weakness in your financial planning. It will be a while before you see what should be done to correct it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whatever you are most sensitive about is most likely to attract curiosity. Be nonchalant, carry it off with supreme poise and few words.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A congenial mood adds little to your efficiency. Keep things simple to get through the day. Evening hours are for entertainment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotional concerns tend to overbalance most other subjects, and it's just as well. Creative ideas force changes, abandonment of projects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The exploration stage of dealings yields surprising information, or if it doesn't, the suggestion is that you've missed something.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you have to do anything serious now, take it as a trouble-shooting job, make notes of provocative ideas for future application.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your steady effort is appreciated, not overly amusing to you, quite difficult if you balk or skip important chores.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal relations, in and out of the home, practically sparkle with excitement, readjustment, perhaps abrupt surprises.



12a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

## Notes 92 years

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Anna Onsgard, Spring Grove, celebrated her 92nd birthday June 22 with members of her family joining her for lunch at the Twenten Memorial Convalescent Unit where she is a resident.

**KOREAN VISITOR**

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Odell Bratland,

Korea, is visiting the Bratland families of Spring Grove and the Esch families, Caledonia, Minn.

## Silver anniversary

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wohl-

ers, Lake City, were honored guests at a dinner party Sunday at the Rochester Airport in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. The couple's three daughters hosted the event.

## Friday & Saturday

June 30 and July 1

are the

## LAST TWO DAYS

To Purchase or Order

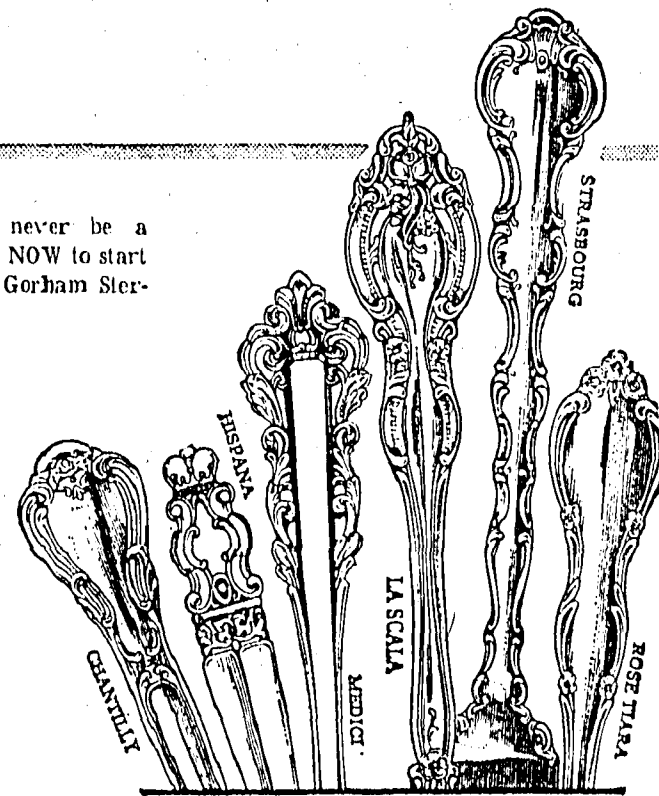
## GORHAM STERLING

at the 1967 Price Level

EXAMPLE: STRASBOURG

4-Pc. Place Setting .....	\$42.00	Gravy Ladle .....	\$20.00
5-Pc. Place Setting .....	\$52.00	Tablespoon .....	\$20.00
6-Pc. Place Setting .....	\$59.00	Sugar Spoon .....	\$12.00
Teaspoon .....	\$9.00		

There will never be a better time than NOW to start or add to your Gorham Sterling.



# MORGAN'S

111 MAIN STREET

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT REAR OF STORE





**CANDIDATES** . . . Eleven young Winona women, all vying for the title of Miss Winona, paraded in a variety of summer and fall fashions at a style show and luncheon Wednesday at the Park Plaza. From left, standing, Margaret Sarich, Colleen Finley, Mary Gerlach, Patricia Dixon, Honey Harkenrider, Arlonia Bradford, Colleen Wegman and Joyce

Schroeder. Front row, from left, Linda Kay Johnson, Jo Ann Herber and Claudia Sayre. Approximately 100 persons attended the Jaycees-sponsored event. The new Miss Winona will be named Wednesday evening during the Queen Pageant at Winona Senior High School. (Daily News photos)

## Miss Winona queen candidates model summer, fall fashions

Regal as princesses, the 11 young women vying for the title of Miss Winona paraded in a wide array of summer and fall fashions Wednesday noon at the Imperial Table, Park Plaza. The Miss Winona Scholarship Style Show was one of several events slated for the queen hopefuls the next few days. Also modeling were several of the little girls who are competing for the title of Junior Miss Winona.

A luncheon was held prior to the style show and was attended by more than 100 persons. Commentator for the show was the present Miss Winona, Miss Kathy Mierau, who wore a long white front slit skirt with a navy blue ribbed top all of dacron polyester.

Fashions for the show were furnished by Choates, Nash's, Penneys, Scarborough Fair and the Cinderella Shoppe. Each queen candidate modeled several outfits.

Miss Linda Johnson, a junior at Winona State College, appeared in a long plaid button-down jumper featuring scoop neck, a high

waist and attractive large front pockets. Accompanying the fall jumper was a red long sleeved high-necked sweater.

A student at the Winona Area Technical School, Miss Joyce Schroeder modeled an attractive skirt and body-shirt set in the popular patriotic theme. The body shirt was red ribbed accented by red and white striped sleeves and high turtle neck. Completing the outfit was a red slightly flared skirt with the addition of a navy and red patent leather belt.

Ready for tennis or any summertime activity, Miss Honey Harkenrider paraded in a two-piece tennis-look sport set of polyester doubleknit.

Lengths remain controversial but Miss Colleen Wegman's choice was a mid-length full skirt of red, white and blue stripes with a tie belt. A white long sleeved ribbed top, accented with a small tie at the slightly scooped neckline completed the nautical colored attire. Miss Pat Dixon became

the star of summer with her sunback dress with red and white alternating star patterned dress with spaghetti straps. Made of nylon, the dress would be welcome in anyone's travel wardrobe.

Miss Arlonia Bradford looked chic and petite in the one piece white hot pants romper set that she chose for Wednesday's show. The suit featured a wide matching belt, four pockets, and an eyelet netted bodice.

Tail and attractive, Miss JoAnn Herber portrayed the Western look in her beige and rust colored suede two-piece pantsuit. The shoulders and cuffs of the battle jacket were rust in color and rust top stitching accented the jacket.

A charming coed from Winona State College, Miss Claudia Sayre chose to model several sport outfits. A scooter skirt with a matching tank top accented the summer scene as did her one-piece playsuit with sewn in pants and peek-a-boo back, all accented with yellow rickrack.

Miss Margaret Sarich, a coed from Winona State College, wore a soft lavender pantsuit with long sleeves, belted jacket and white top stitching around the collar, pockets and cuffs. To complete the ensemble, Miss Sarich chose a white turtle-neck top of cotton and polyester.

Miss Mary Gerlach, a College of Saint Teresa coed, paraded in a long-sleeved red dress with navy top stitching accented the low waistline and a cape styled collar which formed a V-front.

Miss Colleen Finley modeled several casual ensembles, among them a purple pantsuit. Miss Finley is a WSC student.

Accessories were many and varied, all chosen to accent each ensemble modeled.

The new Miss Winona will be named Wednesday evening at Winona Senior High School during the annual Queen Pageant sponsored by the Winona Jaycees in conjunction with Steamboat Days celebration.

Winona Daily News 13a  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

### Religious books to be featured at book sale

A collection of religious books will be the featured items offered for sale Saturday at Books Unlimited, the second-hand book store in the rear of the Red Cross Building.

Many of the books were donated to the Winona County Historical Society from the collection of the Rev. George Goodfried, the Rev. McNary, St. Charles, and the late Bishop Edward Fitzgerald. The books include inspirational works as well as textbooks for study.

Also featured will be a large donation of books from the College of Saint Teresa, along with the usual table of novels and magazines including many Reader's Digest books of condensed novels.

The bookstore will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in addition to the regular hours of 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Rushford auxiliary elects new officers

**RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)** — Mrs. Warren Miller was elected president of the Rushford American Legion auxiliary at its meeting held Monday evening.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Dean Rentmeester, first vice-president; Mrs. Amos Bakken, second vice-president; Mrs. Lyle Culhane, treasurer; Mrs. Marion James, secretary; Mrs. Hubert Prudohl and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Annette Hoel, chaplain, and Mrs. Jack Keller, historian.

Delegates chosen to attend the department convention at Duluth July 13-15 are: Mrs. Miller, Mrs. James, Mrs. Rentmeester and Mrs. Laurel Unnasch.

Reports were heard on the poppy sale and the cookie barrel.

### Yorde anniversary

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. John Yorde, Lake City, were honored guests at a potluck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haven Miller, Lake City, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple have three children and one grandson.

### Musical program

**RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)** — Mrs. William Tarras, Winona, will present a program of piano music Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Good Shepherd home. The public is invited to attend.

### Judge clears way for start of Bremer trial

**UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP)** — A judge has cleared the way for a July 12 start in the state trial of Arthur Bremer, who has pleaded insanity as a defense against charges arising from an attempt to assassinate Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Judge Ralph Powers refused Wednesday to grant a defense motion to delay the trial in Prince Georges County Circuit Court on grounds that convening the proceedings would violate the due-process rights of the 21-year-old Milwaukee man.

The state trial on assault and gun-law violation charges is to start five days before Bremer is scheduled to begin trial in U.S. District Court in Baltimore on federal charges based on the wounding of Wallace and three other persons at a Laurel, Md., shopping center May 15.

Before Powers' ruling, Benjamin Lipsitz, the court-appointed lawyer for the former busboy and school janitor, entered pleas of not guilty by reason of insanity to the state indictments.

The pleadings were the first indication of the position that Lipsitz plans to take against the eyewitness testimony to be presented by as many as 46 persons subpoenaed by Arthur Marshall, the state's attorney for the trial.

Powers ordered Bremer, who was not in the courtroom, to be taken to Clifton T. Perkins State Hospital in Jessup for the routine mental examination by a minimum of five psychiatrists.

The defendant has been held under FBI guard and \$400,000 state-federal bail at the Baltimore County jail.

Lipsitz argued unsuccessfully against a state examination of Bremer on the grounds that the suspect, in effect, would be helping to prepare Marshall's prosecution.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schroeder

### Cathrine Plenge bride of Michael Schroeder

**ELGIN, Minn. (Special)** — Miss Catherine Plenge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plenge, Elgin, became the bride of Michael Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, Elgin, in a June 17 ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. O. H. Dorn officiated, with John Roeder, organist, and Miss Nancy Olson, soloist. The bride wore a floor-length gown of lace designed with bishop sleeves and stand-up collar. A pearl headpiece held her elbow-length tiered veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of mixed flowers.

Miss Cindy Plenge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of lavender dotted swiss.

Darla Schroeder, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl and David Houghton was ring bearer.

Best man was Denny Schroeder, brother of the bridegroom.

Robert Plenge, brother of the bride, and Darrel Schroeder, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents following the ceremony. The bride is a student and the bridegroom is employed by Lakeside Packing Co. The couple will live at Elgin.



### OES correction

Mrs. Ruth Robb and Mrs. John H. Roberson were misidentified in the Order of the Eastern Star photograph which appeared in the Wednesday edition. The women were honored as 50-year members of the organization at ceremonies held Monday evening.

### Nelson seniors

**NELSON, Wis. (Special)** — Senior citizens of the Nelson area observed June birthdays at their recent meeting. Honored on their birthdays were: Mrs. Ben Larson, Mrs. Ida Zerum, Mrs. Myrtle Peterson and Mrs. Agnes Christopherson. Prizes in cards were awarded to: Earl Owen, Mrs. Christopherson, Mrs. Ann Schmidlin and Mrs. Myrtle Stoll.

**METHODIST VOWS** . . . Miss Julianne Loucks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loucks, 121 W. Wabasha St., and Larry Martin Tomten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Tomten, 4750 W. Sanborn St., exchanged vows in a June 9 ceremony at McKinley United Methodist Church. The Rev. Glenn Quam officiated. The couple were attended by Mrs. Stephen Murray, Mrs. Steven Loucks, Lee Tomten and John Reed. Scott Swanson was ring bearer and William Reif and Stephen Murray ushered. The bride and her husband are both graduates of Winona State College.



**YOUNG MODELS** . . . Several candidates for the Junior Miss Winona title participated in the Wednesday style show. Standing from left, Susan Matthees, Camilla Olan, De Ann Kuennen, Trisha Bauer, Karen Henry, Juleen Schneider, Kari Ann Munson, Pamela Althoff, and Jodi Haefel. Front row, from left, Michelle Cada, Lisa Wiczorek, the reigning Junior

Miss Winona, Kristin Brand, Karen Mausolf, Kathy Markham and Crystal Roach. The young candidates paraded in pairs and also with the young women who are in the Miss Winona competition. They modeled sleepwear, casual fashions and young dressy costumes.

### Palmer open house

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palmer, Lake City, were honored on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at their home. Children of the couple: Mrs. Emery (Dorothy) Zillgitt, Lake City; Miss Elmore Palmer, St. Paul, and Bill, St. Cloud, and their families hosted the event. The former Mary O'Brien and Carl Palmer were married June 21, 1922, in Lake City, where they have lived since that time.

**TO ATTEND CAMP** — **SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)** — Miss Lynn Askelson and Miss Linda Ranzenberg will attend the State Vocational Education Camp, Future Homemakers of America session, at Britt, Minn., July 3-8.

### Senior citizens

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Mrs. Katherine Schuler, St. Paul, Red Cross worker, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Lake City senior citizens. She showed a film and spoke on hazards in homes for the aged. Musical selections were presented by Mrs. Dave Bremer and included the centennial song. The next meeting will be a potluck picnic at Roschen Park July 25.

### Rusert open house

**LEWISTON, Minn.** — William Rusert, Silo, rural Lewiston, will be honored on his 90th birthday July 4 with an open house from 2 to 10 p.m. at his home. No invitations have been sent. Friends and relatives are invited. The honoree has seven living children, 27 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. One child has died.

### Announce marriage

**SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)** — Mrs. A. I. Otterness, Spring Grove, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Allene Husemolen, to Hubert Reed. The couple were married June 10 and will live at West St. Paul, Minn.

### Two killed on state highways; toll now 359

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** — Two deaths in accidents Wednesday raised Minnesota's 1972 traffic toll to 359, compared with 417 a year ago.

A head-on collision shortly before midnight on the Lafayette Bridge in St. Paul took the life of Mona C. Duraine, 29, Minneapolis, the Highway Patrol said.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Patricia A. Toulouse, 25, Minneapolis, who was taken to a St. Paul hospital in serious condition with multiple injuries.

The patrol said the driver of the car, Randy L. Waller, 28, West St. Paul, was hospitalized with chest injuries.

Mary Michels, 72, Houghton, Mich., was killed in a two-car collision seven miles west of Brainerd in northern Minnesota, the patrol said.

Mrs. Michels was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Franz, 75, who was hospitalized.

### 2,000 nudists expected to meet in Wisconsin

**BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP)** — An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 persons are expected to gather at the Sun Ray Hills Nudist Park south of here Aug. 8-13 for the 41st national convention of the American Sunbathing Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dundore, managers of the camp, said members from throughout the United States and Canada would attend the event, which will include the crowning of a Royal ASA Family.

Tournaments in volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, swimming, shuffle board and ping pong are also scheduled.

The driver of the second car, Paul Strand, 71, Pillager, escaped injury, the patrol said.

About half of Wisconsin's milk supply is used in making cheese, with American cheese utilizing a third of the total milk supply.

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AT  
**PARK PLAZA HOTEL**  
WINONA, MINN.



Cites too little help

## Priest, author: most do not understand sex role

By F. RICHARD CICCONE  
CHICAGO (AP) — One of the biggest modern myths about sex has men all over the country wearing themselves out trying to satisfy women, says a Roman Catholic priest and author.

"The new myth has it that every human being, like a radar screen turning eagerly toward the object that stimulates it, must be sexually ready at every moment," says the Rev. Eugene C. Kennedy.

Father Kennedy, a Maryknoll priest, is the author of "The New Sexuality: Myths, Hang-ups and Fables." He is a teacher and counselor at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The big misconception today is that if you are sexually successful, you are successful," he

said in an interview. Father Kennedy said most people do not understand what role sex should play for them.

"Sex still is not integrated in most American lives..." he said. "The task of life is relating to people, and sexuality is but a part of that task."

He added that despite all the books and studies, no one is helping men and women with their problems. "If man was not assisted by religion in understanding sexuality, he is less assisted by science," he said.

Father Kennedy says there is sufficient scientific knowledge to begin to identify and solve problems of sexuality but this knowledge has been misused by promoters of the new myths.

The various "sexual" books, he says, "are full of titillation

but they are nothing more than how-to-catch-a-man books."

"True sexuality is a profound aspect of personality, a source of our identity, an understanding of ourselves... It flourishes when two people love each other and keep working at developing their relationship with one another despite the pile-up of life's problems," he added.

Father Kennedy says the sex myths prompt individuals to use intercourse as a cure for nonsexual problems, to prove their identities, to end loneliness, to hold others in their power.

"Sex is the one place where humans are most vulnerable and can be most easily manipulated," he says.

14a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

## Dismissal of 2 complaints to be appealed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The dismissal of two complaints against Milwaukee County Court Judge Christ Seraphim by the Wisconsin Judicial Commission will be appealed, the executive director of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation said Wednesday.

Edward McManus said the commission had informed him by letter that its "investigation did not disclose aggravated or persistent violation of the standards of judicial conduct nor violation of any specific rule of ethics" by Seraphim.

The foundation had formulated its complaints in connection with a case last year in which the judge cut military patches from the jacket of a Vietnam veteran who appeared in his court.

"The commission has now added its name to the list of those either unwilling or afraid to take on the mighty Seraphim—the Supreme Court, the Milwaukee County Board of Judges, the State Bar, the Milwaukee Bar," McManus said.

"What hope for justice can a citizen have when those entrusted with the administration of justice time after time shirk their responsibilities?"

The foundation executive director accused the commission of conducting its investigation in secret.

"The judge's response to the complaints has not been revealed, and the public cannot even discover what the vote of the commission was," he said.

But Seraphim did respond to McManus' news release. "I am disappointed, but not very surprised, that the Executive Board of the Civil Liberties Union would authorize its paid employee to demean the integrity of the State Judicial Commission, the Wisconsin Supreme Court, the Milwaukee County Board of Judges, the State and Milwaukee Bar Associations—all in one press release," the judge said.

Income from the sale of milk contributes over half of Wisconsin's total cash receipts from farm marketings.

## Milwaukee Democrats divided on Zablocki

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Democratic unit which dominates South Side politics was further divided Wednesday over Rep. Clement J. Zablocki's support of President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

An intraparty dispute concerning the congressman's voting record became a noisy debate at a meeting of the Milwaukee County Democratic organization, featuring antiwar supporters of Sen. George S. McGovern and party regulars faithful to Zablocki.

Attorney Grant Waldo, accused the executive board of Zablocki's district unit of acting without authority when it recently adopted a resolution complimenting the political veteran.

Board members, Waldo said, had "no business speaking for all 4th District Democrats in their commendation of a congressman who openly and outspokenly supports this dismal and tragic war, and who continues to cast his vote with the Republican administration to

the detriment of his constituency."

Waldo, a McGovern delegate to the Democratic National Convention, has said he will challenge Zablocki's renomination in Wisconsin's September primaries.

The party's state convention adopted a resolution June 17, censuring Zablocki's support of Nixon's Vietnam tactics. Waldo's 4th District backers helped promote the resolution.

The subsequent commendation by the district unit's executives "is nothing more than a transparent attempt by some members to smear all supporters of George McGovern and Grant Waldo with the label of 'irresponsible radicalism,'" Waldo said.

Waldo's comments were met with a mixture of jeers and cheers.

"There is a split," Norman N. Schomisch, district party chairman, acknowledged. Zablocki has had little difficulty winning election for 11 consecutive terms from his predominantly Democratic neigh-

borhood, known for its political conservative, Polish-American image.

The congressman has insisted his positions on the war and defense spending reflect the sympathies of his constituents.

Schomisch said the dispute isn't healthy for party unity at the ward level.

"If this kind of split is going to break us up, what are we going to do in a presidential election?" he said.

Disenchantment with Zablocki among many of the district's Democrats dates to 1970 when Zablocki said he couldn't endorse either of the two main rivals for the Democratic nomination for governor, Patrick J. Lucey and Donald O. Peterson.

Zablocki displayed lingering annoyance with the two dissidents for having supported Eugene J. McCarthy's 1968 presidential quest rather than that of Hubert H. Humphrey. District Democrats petitioned Zablocki at that time, urging him to amend an attitude which they said could create party disharmony.

For East Central Wisconsin

## Planning group creation urged

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Creation of the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission by Gov. Patrick Lucey before Saturday, when all regional planning activity in the area will have ceased, has been urged by county officials.

A state Department of Local Affairs and Development planning specialist, Paul Van Rooy, said after a hearing on the issue here this week that nine county boards have officially endorsed formation of the council.

Calumet, Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Shawano, Waushara, Marquette and Green Lake county boards have supported it in resolutions and chairman Hilary Waukau of the Menominee County Board supported it at the hearing.

Only three professional planners from the now defunct Fox Valley Council of Governments and the old Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission are now working in the region, noted Calumet County planner Roland Tonn.

"We must keep them," he said. "Their loss would be a serious blow to the continuity of planning."

Waukau called for cooperation to create the agency rather than dissent concerning how its membership would be determined.

"Planning means a great deal to us," he said. "We don't want to be left out in the cold."

Three representatives would sit on the council from seven of the counties and four would represent Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac Counties

under the current proposal. Two-thirds of the commissioners would have to be elected officials.

Organization plans do not specify any balance of commission membership among rural and urban areas, and some rural officials have thus expressed reservations concerning formation of the group.

The town of Neenah chairman, Kenneth Heinz, said the organization should respect the borders of towns. He accused city members of the Fox Valley group of only giving "lip service to real regional planning" before its demise.

"We don't want this packed toward the cities so that it becomes a tool for annexation," he said.

The chairman of the Winnebago County town of Rushford, Eugene Lind, claimed formation of the regional planning group would be a step toward socialism.

"Regional planning will take away control of the land from the people," he said. "The farmer will come out on the short end."

"This is metropolitan government taking shape. Cities and towns can get together on a local level to solve their problems. This is a step toward diluting the power of local governments."

About 70 percent of Wisconsin's milk supply is used in the production of manufactured dairy products, 3 percent is kept for use on farms, 16 percent is shipped out-of-state, and 11 percent goes for other uses such as fluid milk consumption.

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## IF DRINKING . . .

is causing emotional, physical, financial — or any of a host of problems — for you or someone in your family, WHY NOT ASK ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FOR HELP? The phone number is 454-4410 — it's in your phone book. The Winona chapter of AA WANTS to assist you in getting a new outlook on life! Remember — all calls to Alcoholics Anonymous are kept strictly confidential.

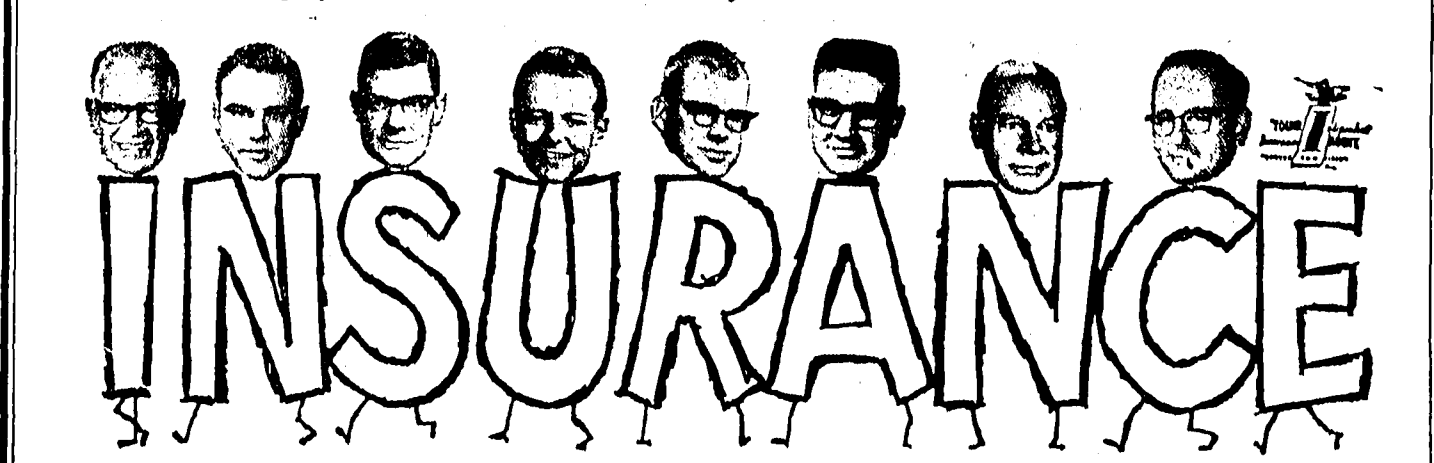
## Fourth session of Lake Michigan group scheduled

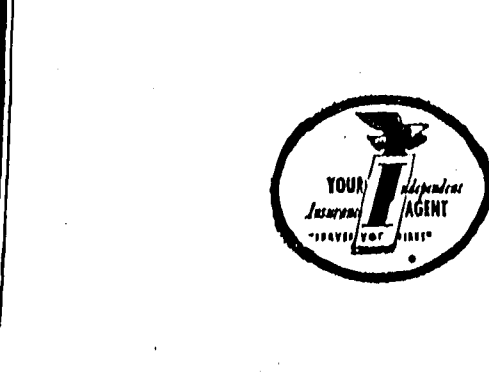
CHICAGO (AP) — Plans for a fourth session of the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference to discuss thermal pollution, pesticides, chlorides and compliance with antipollution standards have been set for Sept. 19 in Chicago.

Francis T. May, Midwest regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Wednesday the Conference will include the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the Michigan Water Resources Commission, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the Indiana Streams Pollution Control Board, and the EPA.

The conference was established in 1968 under the federal Water Pollution Control Act which urged federal-state cooperation in efforts to halt pollution of interstate waters.

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To provide tax relief

## Lucey considers special session

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey says he may call a special legislative session if he thinks municipalities need some encouragement to provide tax relief through federal revenue sharing.

The House has sent to the Senate a bill under which Wisconsin could get an estimated \$137 million in tax revenue.

Lucey said legislators should have a voice in determining how the funds might be spent, but that the legislature is likely to be in recess if and when Congress approves the measure.

The shared revenue would be available to local government in time for autumn budget preparations, but prior to the opening of the 1973 legislative session.

Lucey suggested safeguards be taken to dissuade municipalities and counties from spending the windfall for new programs.

The government funds ought to be used instead to ease local property taxes, he said. The state would get \$65.9 million under the congressional measure, Lucey said it should be used exclusively to relieve

property taxes. Municipalities and counties would share the balance of Wisconsin's allotment, or \$71.1 million.

Tax relief could be assured if the legislature were to enact curtailments on state and municipal spending, Lucey said.

An aide said the governor's decision on calling a special session would be influenced by the outcome of the revenue-sharing bill in Congress.

Lucey's comments concluded a hearing Wednesday on tax problems. It was the last of five hear-

ings in a series conducted throughout the state by the Democratic governor.

The Manitowoc hearing, attended by 37 persons, concerned itself primarily with the cost of public education and its role in raising the level of property taxes.

Roger Rulseh, member of the Two Rivers school board, proposed the state create a "quality control commission" to distribute state aid to school districts which need it most.

The commission, he said, would work independently of the state Department of Public Instruction, handling "testing of school children at all levels in basic skills, with state aid to the school districts based on the successful achievement of each student."

A farmer, Arthur Sebestad, said he lives in a school district whose operations represent 80 per cent and more of property taxes.

When Sebestad cited the meaning of such taxes in the case of a 76-year-old widow living on Social Security, Lucey reminded the audience of homestead tax relief provisions available to elderly persons.

The final hearing lasted more than five hours with 37 persons testifying.

## Wisconsin scientists cite progress on cancer serum

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two University of Wisconsin research scientists report progress in efforts to develop a drug they hope may halt reproduction of cancer cells.

Working with an avian myeloblastosis virus that causes cancer in chickens, research associate Dr. Rolf M. Flugel and Prof. Robert D. Wells have identified some key chemical bonds essential to the transfer of genetic traits from parent cell to offspring.

These might serve as targets for chemical agents, if they can be devised. The agents would disrupt transfer of vital cellular masterplan information during cell division.

Flugel and Wells say they have identified chemical bonds between RNA and DNA synthesis. DNA synthesis, in turn, is necessary for the transfer of

genetic information from RNA to DNA—the key step in the process by which a virus infects a normal cell and transforms it into a cancer cell.

DNA and RNA are complex, chainlike molecules basic to all life, including cancer. Their molecular organization is believed to be a code which carries the information of heredity.

Cancer cells, like all cells must synthesize DNA in order to reproduce. Identification of a key bond in the synthesis provides a target for intensive work.

For 20 years, scientists have been trying to determine how DNA reproduces itself. Until recently, it was believed RNA was not involved in DNA reproduction.

But scientists are discovering the relationship of DNA to RNA is more complicated than was

first thought.

Flugel and Wells chose the avian myeloblastosis virus because it has the enzyme reverse transcriptase.

Ordinarily, genetic information is transferred from DNA to RNA, but the reverse transcriptase makes this virus transfer only in the reverse direction.

Thus it provides a different angle from which to study the RNA-DNA relationship.

Using a radioactive isotope as a tracer, the biochemists said they proved the DNA chain actually grows on the RNA chain so that they are connected end to end.

Theoretically there are 16 possibilities of how this attachment may be made. Identifying two as the only ones which occur, the Wisconsin scientists now have detailed the structure of the bond.

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Men's or ladies' 26" bicycles. 3-speed Shimano twist grip shift, chrome rims, reflective pedals, front and rear caliper brakes. Both meet standards established by the Bicycle Manufacturers Association. Men's has flamboyant red finish, (860-1759). Ladies in flamboyant blue finish. (860-1783)

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**THE RELAXING IS COOL AND EASY!**



**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

COOL COMFORT

The "Carousel" chair. Sturdily constructed, heavy duty tubular frame. Multi-color, stay-bright webbing resists fading. 5 x 4 x 4 web count. (273-5116)



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SOAK UP THE SUN

The "Carousel" lounge. Extruded and formed aluminum arms in waterfall design. Heavy duty tubular frame. Multi-color, stay-bright webbing resists fading. 6 x 16 web count. (273-5124)



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24" MOTORIZED BRAZIER

Features convenient swing-out spit and motor, reinforced deep steel bowl, chrome plated grid. Sturdy, rust-resistant hood. Unassembled. (SE6525-4)



**\$29<sup>99</sup>**

GYM SET WITH 7' SLIDE

Features 2 swings, trapeze bar, 2-passenger glider, 7' legs, 2" tubing, 10' 2" top bar. Stay Kool plastic swing and glider seats. Easy to assemble. (TX6900-9)



**\$13<sup>88</sup>**

20" PORTABLE FAN

Coast-Air 20" portable fan features durable front plastic grill; manually reversible, 2-speeds, carrying handle. (WS0802B1)



**\$19<sup>99</sup>**

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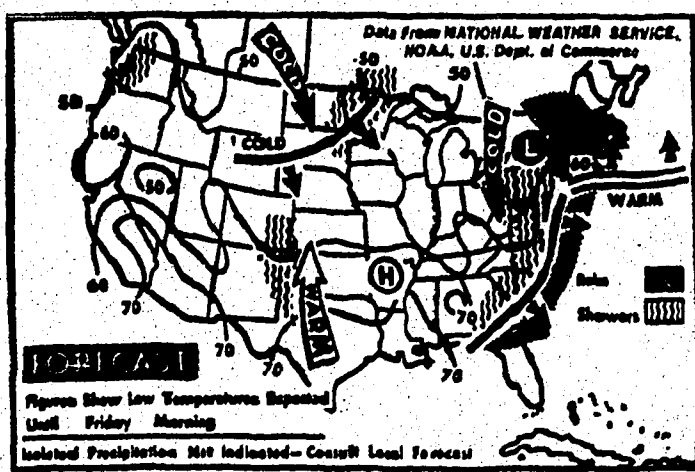
By Diston. No cord to plug-in-trims fast and easy with cordless convenience. Recharge unit and wall bracket included for overnight charging. Teflon-coated, self-sharpening blades. (400-0736)

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# The weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Rain or showers are forecast for Atlantic coastal states today. Showers are also forecast for parts of the southern Plains, Dakotas and Minnesota and Pacific Northwest. Cooler weather is expected for the East and northern Plains with warm weather forecast for the rest of the country. (AP Photofax)

## Local observations

**OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS** for the 24 hours ending at noon today:  
Maximum temperature 75, minimum 56, noon 73, precipitation .28.

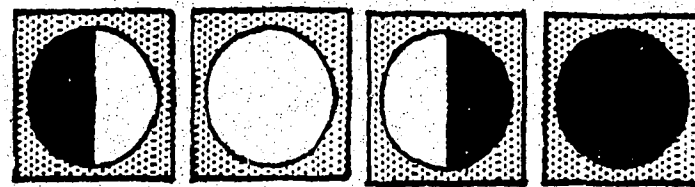
A year ago today:  
High 94, low 73, noon 89, precipitation trace.  
Normal temperature range for this date 83 to 61. Record high 101 in 1930, record low 45 in 1925 and 1950.  
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:26, sets at 8:53.

**11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS**  
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)  
Barometric pressure 29.90 and falling, wind from the northwest at 8 mph, cloud cover 2,000 scattered, visibility 10 miles.

## HOURLY TEMPERATURES

(Provided by Winona State College)

Hour	1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight
65	68	71	72	66	64	65	65	64	63	62		
Hour	1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon
61	60	60	60	59	60	61	62	63	64	68	73	



1st Quarter July 18 Full June 26 Last Quarter July 3 New July 10

## Forecasts

**S.E. Minnesota**  
Mostly fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Low tonight 55 to 60. High Friday 62 to 64. Chance of rain 5 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Friday.

**Minnesota**  
Increasing cloudiness north, fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms north late tonight and Friday. Low tonight 54 to 60. High Friday 75 to 84.

**Wisconsin**  
Fair and a little cooler tonight, lows 48 to 56. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms northwest and partly sunny south and east Friday, highs 74 to 84.

**5-day forecast**  
**MINNESOTA**  
Saturday through Monday: fair to partly cloudy Saturday through Monday but with a few widely scattered thundershowers. A little cooler Sunday and Monday. High mid 70s to low 80s Saturday, mostly 70s Sunday and upper 60s to mid 70s Monday. Lows from mid 50s to the low 60s Saturday and upper 40s and 50s Sunday and Monday.  
**WISCONSIN**  
Variable cloudiness with a

# In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

## Ten years ago . . . 1962

Karl P. Lipschitz, assistant to the president in the area of public relations and development at the College of St. Teresa, will serve as a panelist to the American Public Relations Association meeting at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.  
James C. Ulum, principal of Winona Senior High School for four years, has resigned to accept appointment as superintendent of schools at Pleasant Valley, Iowa, a suburb of Davenport.

## Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

More than 2,000 Galesville and area residents assembled in Reception Park at Galesville to honor Dr. Henry A. Jegl, 74, who has served the community for 50 years.  
Four thousand pounds of carp were removed from Lake Zumbro the other day by the trap method as a part of a campaign to clean up Southeastern Minnesota lakes.

## Fifty years ago . . . 1922

Approximately 650 employees of the Chicago & North Western Railway division shops in Winona are prepared to walk out unless strike orders are countermanded.  
L. G. Roegner announces a treat to lovers of vaudeville. Famous players of the Keith and Orpheum circuits, on their annual transcontinental auto tour, will be the attraction at the Winona Opera House.

## Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

A party of Winona wheelmen are planning to ride to Rochester on Saturday night, spend Sunday there, and on Monday make a record breaking trip home.  
The faculty of the Normal school have been busy arranging for the opening July 1.

## One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

Marshal Chappell is going to have a large force of extra policemen on hand for the Fourth.  
Dr. W. J. Youmans, our former fellow townsman, now scientific editor of the Galaxy, arrived in the city and will spend about ten days with his friends.

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

# Planes collide in Wisconsin; fall into lake

NEENAH, Wis. (AP) — Two passenger planes reportedly carrying a total of 13 persons collided in the air over Lake Winnebago and plunged into the water today, the Federal Aviation Authority office here reported.

The office said one body was recovered immediately and that wreckage of two planes was lying in about 15 feet of water.  
Eight persons were believed to be on the Air Wisconsin plane, which was flying from Sheboygan to Appleton and five were on the North Central plane, on a flight from Green Bay to Oshkosh.

The Air Wisconsin plane was a DeHavilland Otter and the North Central craft a Convair. Both are turboprops.

Robert Pitts Jr., 11, Neenah, told authorities he saw a red-colored explosion in the sky about five miles east of the Neenah shore. He and a 10-year old companion said they saw a large airplane fall into the lake, with smoke and flames coming from the plane before it hit the water.

In Minneapolis, Del Drumm, director of public relations for North Central, said Flight 290 left Green Bay at 10:32 a.m. headed for Oshkosh.

He said the plane had clearance to land from the Oshkosh tower, but was shortly thereafter reported missing by the tower.

The North Central flight originated in the Upper Peninsula and had a crew of three and two passengers.

The Air Wisconsin plane involved was on Flight 671.

The crash scene was three miles west of Waverly Beach between Menasha and Appleton. Officers were sending for divers, and many boats were converging on the area, including one from the U. S. Coast Guard. Some wreckage was above the water.

The crash is believed to have occurred about 10:45 a.m. Rescue boats began picking up debris about 11:20 a.m.

Air Wisconsin is a commuter line operating in the state and North Central is a major regional carrier, flying in the Midwest and to New York City.

## Arcadia Knights elect officers

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Deputy Grand Knight Melven Nelson was elevated to grand knight of the Arcadia Knights of Columbus for 1972-73 at the election of officers meeting this month.

Others elected to office were: deputy grand knight, Roger Kline; warden, Edmund Suchla; advocate, Harry Haines; chancellor, Anton Wolfe; treasurer, Frank Pronschinske; recording secretary, Ray Kamrowski; outside guard, Ralph Shumway; inside guard, Marcel Lisowski; trustee, Vilas L. Hanson, who had been grand knight the previous two years.

Officers will be formally installed at the July meeting of Arcadia Council 1654.

## Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	82	56	..
Albuquerque, clear	95	72	..
Amarillo, cldy	91	69	..
Anchorage, cldy	55	50	.07
Asheville, cldy	74	61	.51
Atlanta, cldy	83	69	..
Birmingham, cldy	87	71	.08
Bismarck, clear	82	52	..
Boise, clear	94	61	..
Boston, clear	82	62	..
Buffalo, cldy	83	66	..
Charleston, cldy	88	70	1.43
Charlotte, cldy	80	66	.02
Chicago, cldy	74	62	T
Cincinnati, cldy	77	67	..
Cleveland, rain	80	63	1.4
Denver, clear	83	58	..
Des Moines, clear	81	50	.15
Detroit, cldy	80	64	.22
Duluth, cldy	69	54	.35
Fort Worth, cldy	98	75	..
Green Bay, cldy	80	58	T
Helena, cldy	84	48	..
Houston, cldy	92	78	..
Indianapolis, clear	79	64	.93
Jacks'ville, clear	91	74	..
Kansas City, clear	86	63	..
Little Rock, cldy	94	70	..
Los Angeles, clear	84	63	..
Louisville, cldy	79	64	.08
Marquette, cldy	79	50	..
Memphis, clear	82	70	..
Milwaukee, cldy	77	59	.07
Mpls.-St.P., clear	75	56	.14
New Orleans, clear	94	76	..
New York, cldy	84	66	..
Oklahoma City, cldy	95	71	.03
Omaha, clear	84	60	..
Philad'phia, rain	81	66	T
Pittsburgh, clear	88	74	..
Pittsburg, Ore. cldy	84	64	.02
Pittsburg, Mo. cldy	74	57	.02
Rapid City, clear	76	51	..
Richmond, cldy	85	69	.33
St. Louis, cldy	81	61	.07
Salt Lake, clear	90	55	..
San Diego, cldy	73	62	..
San Fran. cldy	61	52	..
Seattle, cldy	77	56	..
Spokane, clear	84	58	..
Tampa, clear	89	77	..
Washington, cldy	70	71	.19

# The daily record

## At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)  
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. (Adults only.)  
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

## WEDNESDAY

Admissions  
Thomas Bugge, 1104 Gilmore Ave.

Donald Brandes, Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Emma Overland, Rushford, Minn.

William Kilmer, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. Agnes Field, 618 W. Howard St.

Karl Menzel, 114 1/2 E. 3rd St.

Earl Harris, 217 E. King St.

## Discharges

Heidi Bremseth, Rushford, Minn.

Alvin Voss, Sauer Memorial Home, 1635 Service Dr.

Mrs. Stephen Price and baby, 635 45th Ave., Goodview.

Mrs. Peter Logan and baby, Stockton, Minn.

Mrs. Clarence Rennie, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. Roger Czaplewski, Fountain City Rt. 1, Wis.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gillund, Gilmore Valley, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickenson, Winona Rt. 3, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kiebusch, 211 W. Sarnia St., a daughter.

## WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

### Wednesday

11:10 a.m. — Delia Ann, 11 barges, down.

12:50 p.m. — George Weathers, 12 barges, down.

1:15 p.m. — Lady Rosemary, two barges, down.

9:45 p.m. — Badger, five barges, up.

Small craft — 21.

### Today

Flow — 35,800 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.

5:45 a.m. — W. S. Rhea, 12 barges, down.

10:25 a.m. — Ray A, nine barges, up.

### FIRE CALL

#### Today

7:53 a.m. — West 4th and Huff streets, car fire, out on arrival, returned at 8:02 a.m.

## Municipal Court

### Winona

Gerald H. Beier, Galesville Rt. 1, Wis. pleaded not guilty before Judge Dennis A. Challen to a charge of making a prohibited turn. He was arrested at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday at East 2nd and Lafayette streets.

He posted a \$30 bond and trial is set for 1:30 p.m. July 18.

### FORFEITURES:

Stephen C. Riedermann, Minnesota City, Minn., \$27 speeding 41 in a 30-mile zone and \$30 driving over center line, 12:45 a.m. today, West 5th and Villa streets.

Jack R. Brenda, Owatonna, Minn., \$15, parking in front of a fire hydrant, 7:40 p.m. Feb. 20, West Howard and Winona streets.

The following persons forfeited \$5 each for delinquent overtime parking:

Mrs. Arthur J. Selseth, 879 Sanborn St., 1:58 p.m. Dec. 30, 3rd Street meter 20.  
Willis Frettel, 612 Carimona St., 10:35 a.m. Nov. 22, 3rd Street meter 23.

## City accidents

### Wednesday

4:17 p.m. — West 3rd and Main streets, backing collision: Mrs. Severt E. Tindal, 460 Wilson St., 1970 model sedan, left rear, \$100; Mrs. Joseph Chalus, 512 Collegeview, 1968 model sedan, right rear, \$75.

### Today

9:20 a.m. — South Baker Street 36 feet north of Broadway, backing collision: Harland A. Edmunds, Onalaska, Wis., 1969 model truck, rear, \$10; Kermit N. Halverson, 1319 Lake View Ave., 1966 model hardtop, front, \$200.

## Can recycling collection set for Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Cans for recycling will be collected here on Friday and Saturday, under the sponsorship of the Rushford Women's Federated Club.

Rushford and area residents have been asked to bring their cans to the truck, which will be located next to the Rushford laundromat.

Glass containers will not be accepted at this time since the material has to be sent to the Twin Cities. The Winona environmental committee does not have the available transportation.

The metal collected here will be transported and sold to Continental Can Co., La Crosse, Wis.

## Two-State Deaths

### Ebert Alme

MONDOVI, Wis. — Ebert Alme, 69, former owner of the Durand Laundry and Cleaning Service, Durand, Wis., died early this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, Wis., after several weeks of illness there.

He was born Jan. 29, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alme at Canton, Wis. He married the former Mildred Gifford Nov. 26, 1925, and farmed in Buffalo County until 1941 when he moved to Mondovi. He farmed here and founded the laundry service in 1961 which he operated until retirement in 1971 when he sold the business.

He was a member of Central Lutheran Church and the Knights of Pythias, Mondovi.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, Ebert Jr., Mondovi; one daughter, Mrs. Merle (Doris) Holstein, Mondovi; two brothers, George, Mondovi, and Warren, Durand; one sister, Mrs. F. G. (Emma) Lamphere, Bellevue, Wash., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. William Schumacher officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Lutheran Cemetery, Mondovi.

Friends may call at the Kjentvet & Sons Funeral Home, Mondovi, from 3 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday, then at the church after noon.

### Henry A. Hallan

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Henry A. Hallan, 88, Spring Grove, died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Tweeten Memorial Hospital here after a short illness. He owned and operated the Hallan Book Store here 45 years until retiring about three years ago.

The son of Andrew and Martha Hexom Hallan, he was born at Spring Grove, Dec. 1, 1883, and was a lifelong resident. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and served as its treasurer, and of the Spring Grove Commercial Club.

Survivors are: one brother, Ole, Spring Grove; one sister, Mrs. Clara Livdahl, Spring Grove; 10 nephews and two nieces.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Kenneth G. Knutson officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Engell Roble Funeral Home here Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until noon, then at the church from 1 p.m.

### Mrs. Lawrence Schneider

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Mrs. Lawrence (Ella) Schneider, 70, St. Charles, died Wednesday at her home after a long illness.

The former Ella Mahar, she was born at Plainview, Minn., June 15, 1902, to William and Helen Norton Mahar. She was married to Lawrence M. Schneider at Plainview, July 27, 1924. She was a member of Catholic Daughters, St. Anne's Society, St. Rita Unit and High Watson Post, American Legion Auxiliary, St. Charles.

Survivors are: her husband, one son, Lawrence M. Jr., St. Charles; eight daughters, Mrs. Everett (Angeline) Rowekamp, Lewiston, Minn.; Mrs. James (Margaret) Flanagan, Minneapolis; Mrs. Richard (Elizabeth) Wakefield, Excelsior, Minn.; Miss Joanne Schneider, St. Paul; Mrs. George (Virginia) Fitzgerald, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. George (Mary) Ryan, Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Fischer, Burbank, Calif.; and Mrs. Richard (Linda) Schaber, St. Charles; 37 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. One daughter has died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Charles Catholic Church, the Rev. James Fasnacht officiating. Burial will be in St. Joachim Cemetery, Plainview.

Friends may call at Selner-Hoff Funeral Home, St. Charles, Saturday after 2:30 p.m. and Sunday until 1:45 p.m. The parish Rosary will be at 3 p.m. Saturday and a wake service at 8:45 a.m.

### Martin O. Mickelson

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Martin O. Mickelson, 80, a former Blair resident, were held June 21 at the Sunset View Mortuary Chapel, El Cerrito, Calif. The Rev. A. L. Pleueger officiated. Burial was in Sunset View Cemetery.

Mickelson, a resident of Oakland, Calif., since 1941, died June 19 in an Oakland hospital following a short illness. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Oakland, Capt. Bill Erwin Post 337, American Legion and Carpenters Union Local 36, Oakland.

He is survived by his wife Mabel; two daughters, Mrs. Orton (Marjorie) Leque, Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Shirley Grennan, Oakland; two brothers, Edwin, Blair, Wis., and Arthur, La Crosse, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Lilly Johnson and Mrs. Aslak Kvaalseth, both of Blair; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Winona Funerals

### Gilbert E. Peterson

Funeral services for Gilbert E. Peterson, 62, 503 E. Wabasha St., were held this morning at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. Robert C. Johnson officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John and Paul Ryan, Daniel Larson, Dennis and Lyle Peterson and Darrell Bothun.

### Mrs. A. R. Kesler

Funeral services for Mrs. A. R. (Millie) Kesler, 3815 W. 4th St., Goodview, were held today at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis officiating. Burial was in St. Snelling National Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Nobbe, Brian and Richard Kesler, Neil and Douglas Malszycki and James Breyn.

## Two-State Funerals

### Mrs. Robert Beavers

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Beavers, Cochrane, Wis., were held today at St. John's United Church of Christ, Fountain City, the Rev. Robert Gossling officiating. Burial was in Bohri's Valley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Allan and Henry Ernst Jr., Gerald Semling, Cleo Abts, Michael Kronebush and Arlen Schmitt.

### Patrick J. Sexton

MILLVILLE, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Patrick J. Sexton, Millville, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, West Albany, the Rev. Joseph Frisch officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Schleicher Funeral Home, Millville, this afternoon and evening and Friday until time of services. A Rosary will be at 8 p.m.

Pallbearers will be Gary Dick, James Frank, Edmond Sexton, James Brinkman, David Ahlers and Thomas Lindgren.

## Food firms face penalties on licenses

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Unless license renewal applications for this week the state of Minnesota may collect a substantial windfall in penalties from retail and wholesale food distributors facing a July 1 deadline.

Less than half the estimated 9,000 firms currently operating in Minnesota had submitted applications and the required \$5 license fee to the Minnesota Department of Agriculture a week prior to the deadline.

The penalty for delinquent application is \$5. This will be the first year the penalty increased by the 1971 legislature will be applied.

Applications were mailed to all known licensees on June 1. Subject to the current license renewal are all grocery stores, supermarkets, bakeries, candy stores, also drugstores, those drive-in food stores processing dairy and beverage products, and other firms engaged in retailing or wholesaling of packaged food products.

State inspectors from the Food Industries Division of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture



Still thinks he's man best able to defeat Nixon

# Humphrey blames himself for pushing McGovern into lead

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says his own mistakes and a flawed selection process have helped Sen. George McGovern become the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination. Humphrey said in an interview with The Associated Press that he still thinks he's the man best able to defeat President Nixon in November and said more Democrats support him than support McGovern.

He said he would campaign for McGovern if the party nominates him, although he would like to see his rival change his views on defense, taxes and welfare.

Excerpts from the interview: Q. Can you beat Richard Nixon in November?

A. I believe that I am best capable of beating Mr. Nixon. In 1968, with almost insuperable odds against me, I came within a hair of defeating Mr. Nixon.

I also believe I can best carry the campaign against Mr. Nixon. He is vulnerable primarily on the social and economic front. It is here that I have spent much of my political life. The highest unemployment in a decade, the highest inflation in two decades, the highest budget deficits in four decades, the highest balance of payments deficits in eight decades, and the highest interest rates in 100 years. These points have to be hammered home, and I can do it.

I believe that I am the candidate that can build the coalition that will defeat Mr. Nixon. That coalition must consist of

minorities, the black people, our Mexican-American proud citizens, the working people of this country, the elderly people of America, as well as the young people.

Q. Do you believe that Sen. McGovern or Sen. Muskie can beat Mr. Nixon?

A. I think that a Democratic party that's united can mount a campaign that can defeat Mr. Nixon. I would say, however, that Sen. McGovern is vulnerable on some of the issues that he's raised and not fully clarified. Particularly the issue of his income redistribution plan, his tax program and his massive cuts in national defense.

Sen. Muskie and myself are pretty much on the same wavelength. Q. If you were the nominee, how would you prevent a walkout or sitout of the campaign

by supporters of the other nominees? One of the advantages of this particular year for the Democratic nominee is that there is time to heal wounds. In 1968 our convention was over on the 30th day of August. We had no time to do the job of planning a campaign, raising the funds, healing the wounds, talking to the people who had been in controversy and competition.

In 1972 the convention will be over in mid-July. There will be lots of time to talk to governors, state chairmen, delegates, factions, to work with the political leadership old and new, to put the party back together.

But I would hope that we would be able not to have a walkout. I don't want any of the Humphrey delegates to walk out.

Q. What can do to rally

young people behind you if you're the nominee?

A. I don't believe any of these people want Richard Nixon in the White House for four more years. I will go to the young people, or anybody else, to point out a record of performance over the years, in the field of civil rights and health legislation, care of the elderly, of the children, deep dedication to public service and the public interest, and ask them to look at that record.

I will also appeal to their sense of the future. I believe that I have outlined in this campaign more programs and policies for the future than any candidate.

Q. Is it possible to stop McGovern from getting the nomination, and if so, how?

A. I realize that my task is much more difficult, because I do not have that number of

votes, of delegate votes. But his is likewise difficult. I think we have to keep in mind how these votes were accumulated. For example, in the New York primary where Sen. McGovern received a very large number of delegates, about 12 per cent of the eligible Democratic electorate participated.

Q. But there was no opposition.

A. Now I believe it's fair to say that our selection process is found wanting. And not only for Sen. McGovern, but the rest of us.

Q. The thrust of your remark seems to be the large number of delegates Sen. McGovern has pledged to him doesn't represent his true support in the Democratic party. Is that true?

A. To put it in the affirmative, I believe that I have a broader base of support.

Q. You mentioned some flaw in the selection process. Is it in the process or in the way that you and Sen. Muskie and other opponents of Sen. McGovern have used the process? In other words, have you made mistakes that, had you not made them, might have made a difference?

A. Oh, yes, I'm sure of that. I commend Sen. McGovern's organization and the enthusiasm of his people. I think it's well known that it's very difficult to get people out to precinct caucuses and into primary elections.

Q. How would you end the Vietnam war and get our prisoners back?

A. The procedure is to set a date and announce that date to Hanoi, as to the time of withdrawal of all American forces, provided that within that frame of time that North Vietnam re-

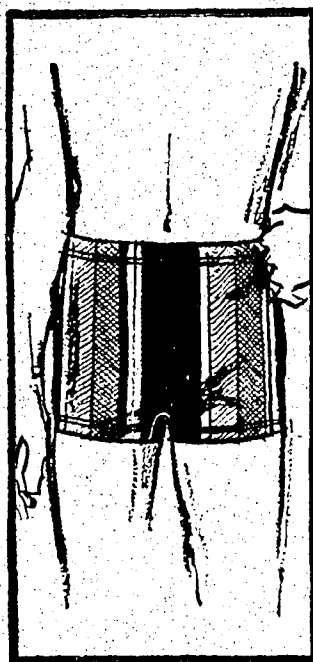
lease our prisoners of war and identify the missing in action. I would seek international supervision. I would also seek a cease-fire, but I would not condition our withdrawal on a cease-fire.

Q. So actually there's no substantial difference between your position and the President's?

A. And the latest position of the President. Prior to that the President had conditioned the withdrawal of forces from Vietnam on the basis that there would be no take-over of the government of South Vietnam.

Q. On the question of abortion. Do you believe that states should prevent women from getting them?

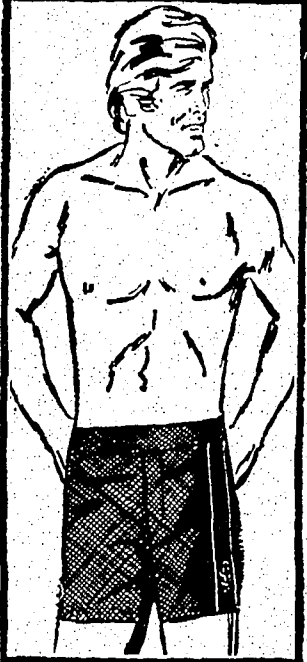
A. First of all, I do not favor federal legislation in this area. I believe that any legislation that takes place should take place at the state level.



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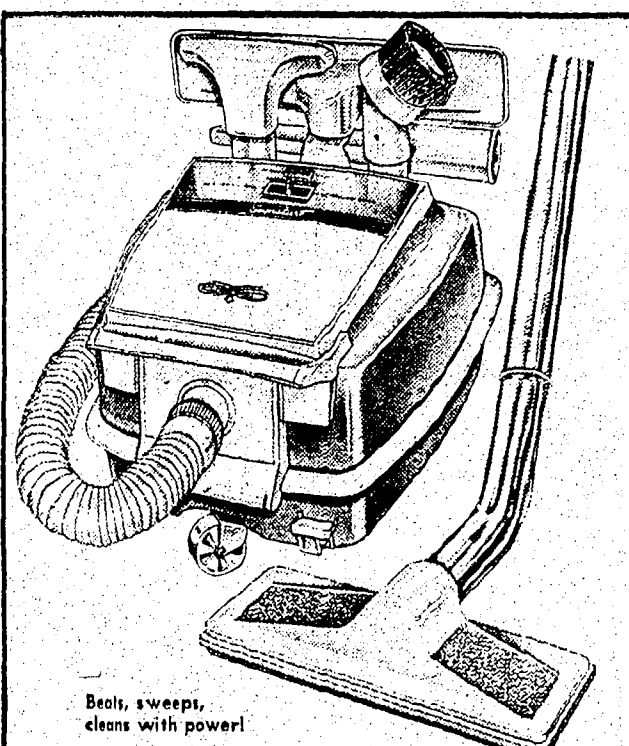
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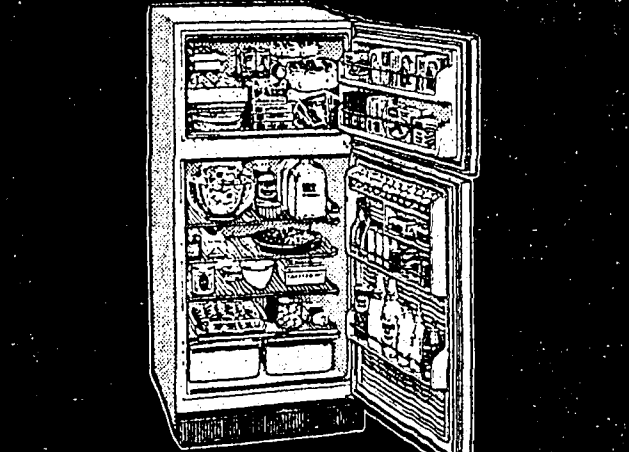
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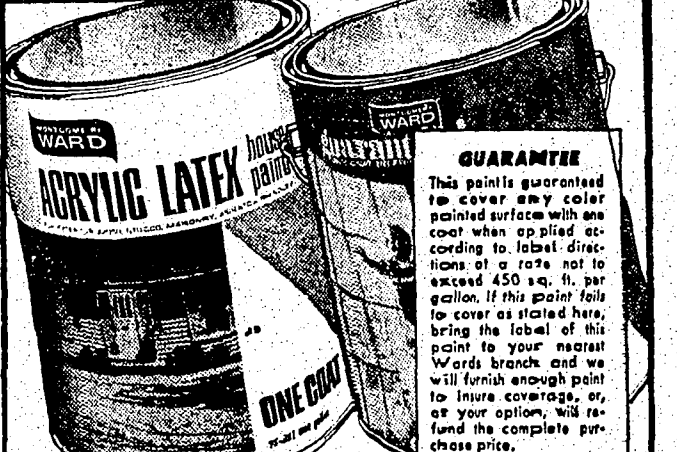
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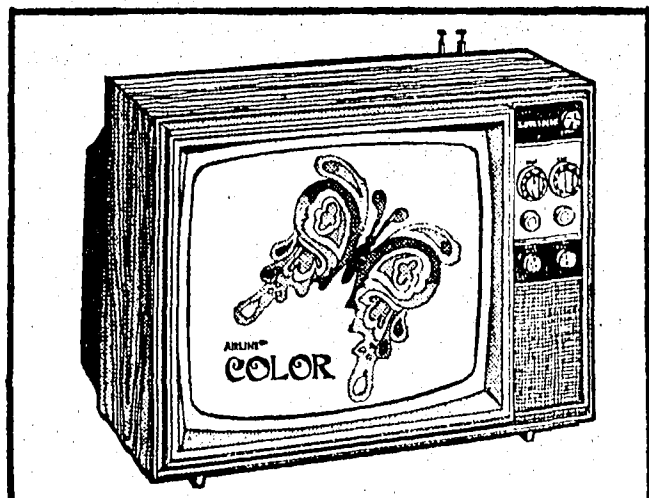
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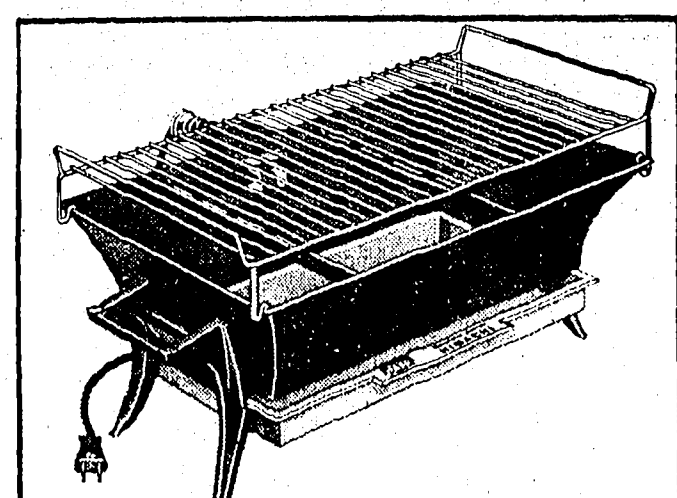
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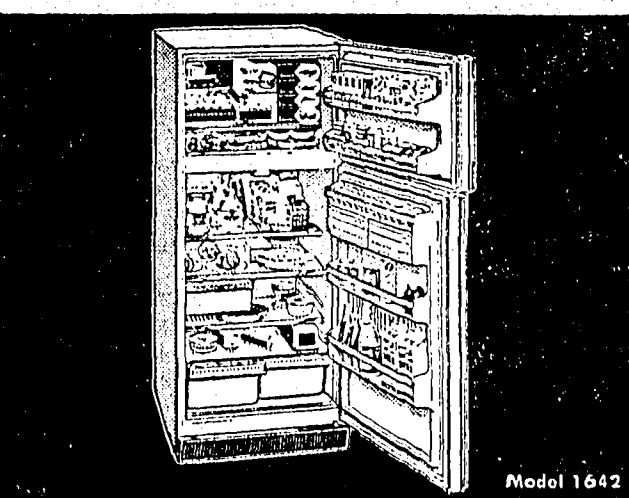
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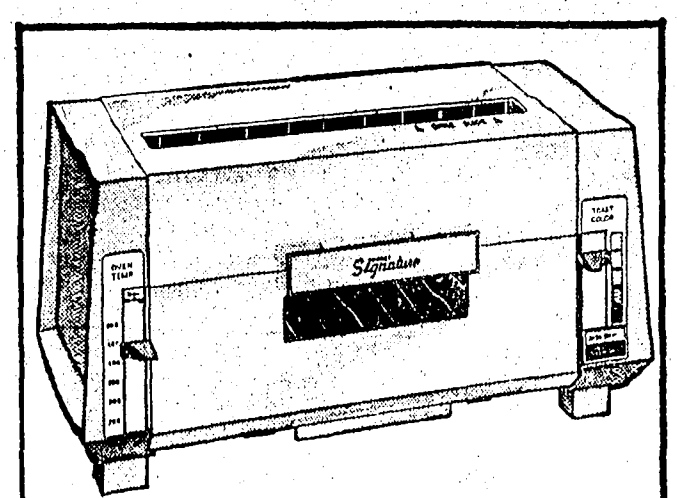
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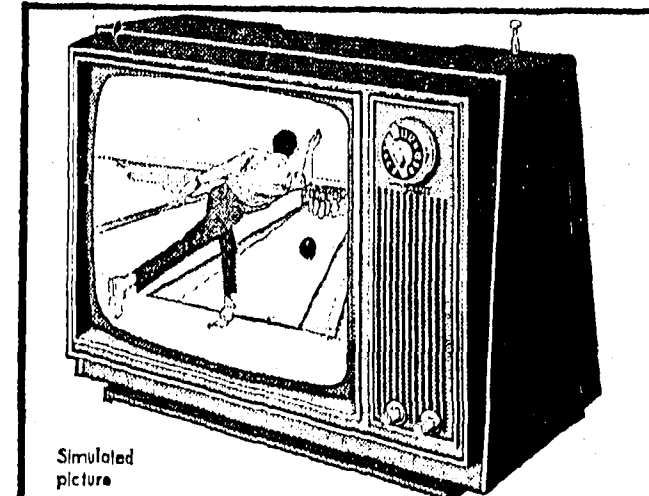
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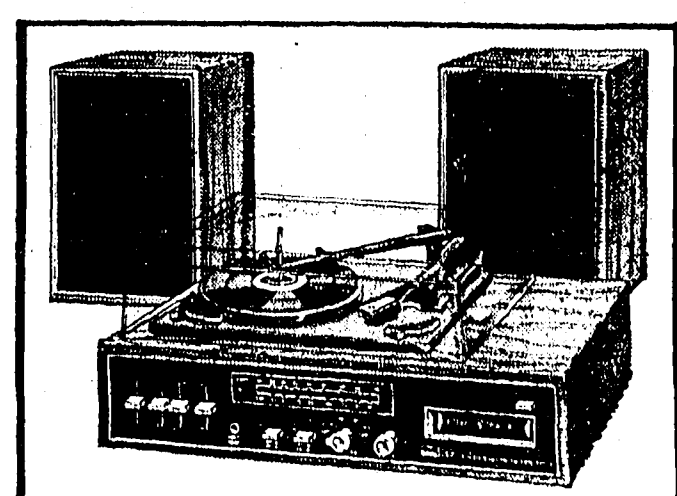
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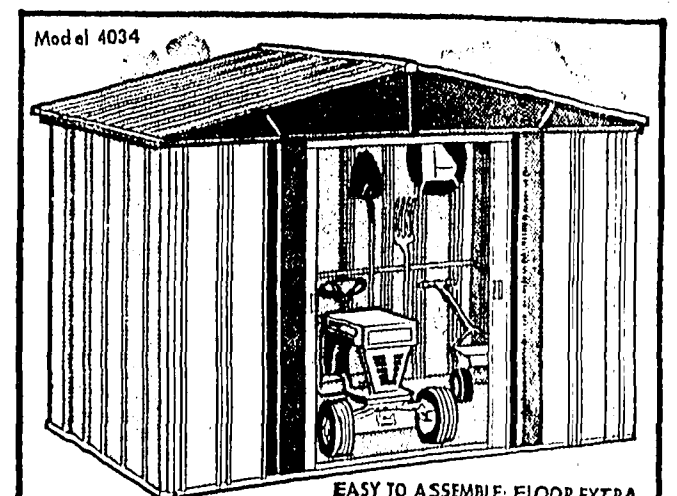
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## Farm labor knowledge is critical, USDA says

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Even though labor used on U.S. farms has dropped nearly 60 percent in the past two decades, knowledge of the number of people working on our farms and the wages paid is critical in gauging the overall supply of farm labor and the size of the labor bill relative to other production cost, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service (SRS).

That is why SRS places considerable stress on its agricultural labor survey: In January, April, July and October. The July survey is one of the most important as it comes at the peak work season.

The data farm employers provide on the number of workers they hire also give an important clue to the productivity and profitability of agriculture.

A good definition of who is included in the farm labor group is needed by SRS to insure an accurate estimate of the number of farmworkers.

GUIDELINES used in judging who belongs to the agricultural labor force:

- ★ All labor connected with land preparation, cultivation, treatment, planting, harvesting and storing.
- ★ Work associated with raising, feeding, and managing livestock and poultry.
- ★ Hauling farm products to a point of first delivery if done by a farm employee.
- ★ Any packing or preparing of farm products that does not change the form of the product.

All of these plus farm management and maintenance are included in the farm labor category.

## Frog Island studies made

THE SURVEY is based on probability sampling, which means each farm has a statistical chance to be included. This July some 4,000 farm operators will be interviewed with large employers (those that hire 5-plus people) being contacted personally and other, by mail.

A farmer can use the results of the survey to check on how he stands as an employer when it comes to wages.

In addition, labor data is essential in computing SRS' index of the prices farmers pay to do business, part of the parity concept. All measures of farmers' purchasing power and relative well-being in the nation's economy rest on knowing how much farmers spend on various production inputs.

The survey also reveals trends in the size and structure of the farm labor force; for example, the impact of mini-

Studies that would outline development possibilities of Frog Island Industrial District will be priced in the next few weeks by the Port Authority of Winona.

Authorized by the authority at a meeting Tuesday was a uniform proposal for studies on which consultant firms will be asked to submit informal bids.

THE authority wants to know whether to go into an extensive development program for the commercial harbor industrial district. Because such forecasting is a complex, time-consuming matter, the authority is considering farming out the job rather than trying to do it with available resources and manpower.

A rough draft of the proposal to be submitted to perhaps a dozen consultant firms was shown by Charles Dillerud, city director of planning. Dillerud suggested members wait until

the next meeting to act but they voted instead to ask for a final draft. When this is presented, probably within two weeks, it likely will be approved and dispatched to potential bidders.

As outlined by Dillerud the study has five parts. The first three include a market analysis, engineering cost study and preliminary feasibility findings.

If it's found at this point that a development project is feasible and is warranted by market conditions, the study will be pursued further. If it's found infeasible, however, the matter will be dropped.

IF FURTHER investigation is made, the study will be extended to include an environmental impact report that meets state and federal requirements and a project financing plan.

The next regular meeting of the authority will be July 11 at 7:30 p.m.

## Education of mentally retarded is explored

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Local government is no more capable of handling education of the mentally retarded than handling penal rehabilitation, spokesmen for state agencies said Wednesday.

Fred Hinckle, deputy secretary of health and social services, described as too simplified a number of suggestions for reducing the activities of state institutions and shifting the emphasis of treatment to the community level.

"Many communities are not ready to deal with the problems that they formerly deported," Hinckle told a Senate review committee.

A study panel recently suggested Wisconsin close its penitentiaries by 1975 and transfer rehabilitation services to community centers.

Dr. Leonard Ganser, state administrator of mental hygiene, said there also is pressure to transfer state mental patients to community environments where they can become attuned to society more rapidly.

Republican Sen. James Devitt, chairman of the Health and Social Services Committee, has suggested two institutions for mentally retarded, Northern Colony at Chippewa Falls and Southern Colony at Union Grove, be closed.

Devitt said the patients could be transferred to Central Colony at Madison.

Hinckle said most of the 2,500 patients in the colonies are receiving specialized care, and that only four per cent of the state's estimated number of retarded persons are institutionalized.

He said 100 patients at Central Colony could be transferred to home or community-based facilities, but that there are not enough qualified facilities.

"We are ready, but we have got to wait for somebody else to get ready," Hinckle said.

Nevertheless, the Mental Hygiene Division has placed 2,670 patients whose continued institutionalization might otherwise have forced the state to build at least two more institutions, he said.

Even the transfer of a mental patient to a home or community-level facility doesn't guarantee the patient won't remain isolated from society, Ganser said.

## Clerks told to get ready to pay back taxes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate has approved legislation ordering county clerks to set aside 1972 personal-property tax payments and be ready to hand them back to the taxpayers.

Sponsored by Sen. John L. Knuppel, D-Petersburg, the measure was sent to the House Wednesday on a 36-0 vote.

If the U.S. Supreme court wipes the tax off the books—as it is being asked to do in a pending case—the clerks would then return the money.

Voters in a 1970 statewide referendum abolished the levy. But the state Supreme Court, in effect, reimposed it. That ruling is currently under appeal.

In a brief debate, Sen. James Soper, R-Cicero, questioned whether money was available to pay the clerks for the job of placing the payments in escrow. Knuppel replied that they had never received compensation for such a service.

A Circuit Court judge in Chicago earlier this week ordered county clerks to set interest-bearing escrow accounts pending the U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

## Taxpayers said worried over education costs

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin taxpayers believe in quality education but are legitimately concerned about the means of financing it, the state's superintendent of public instruction said.

William Kahl said funding sources other than the property tax must be tapped to meet rising educational costs.

Speaking to some 150 principals and administrators at a workshop for secondary school officials at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Kahl asked for "an identification of what we are buying in education and pupil assessment so we know what they are receiving."

Kahl applauded efforts of a task force currently studying education in Wisconsin, and had a suggestion of his own: exposing students "at an early age" to career education.

In an interview before the talk, Kahl said he was "no proponent of bigness" in school size, but predicted further school district consolidation.

Consolidation, he said, often makes it easier to provide greater educational opportunity and special services to students at reasonable cost.

Kahl said schools should be large enough so that graduating classes have at least 100 members. However, he said consolidation might be undesirable if it resulted in bus rides of more than 45 minutes for students to class.

## Legislator in Wisconsin upset by vets

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A member of the legislature's Joint Finance Committee said Wednesday he is incensed by a veterans group's criticism of the 1971 legislature's record on veterans issues.

State Rep. Gary K. Johnson, D-Beloit, accused the Wisconsin Veterans Council and its legislative director, William Emanuel, of drawing up a deceptive box score of lawmakers' positions on veterans measures.

"I am willing to stand up to you or any other veterans group to substantiate that there was an increase in the budget of the Department of Veterans Affairs of 182 per cent while other agencies in state government received average increases of approximately 25 per cent," Johnson said.

Johnson said Emanuel was "peculiarly selective" in which roll calls he chose for inclusion in the ratings, which were published in the group's newsletter.

He said Emanuel used partisan motions on issues that had already been dealt with in the state budget.

The group's box score included roll call votes taken on the last day of the regular legislative session, on a bill for which the legislature had not yet received an accurate price tag, Johnson said.

Johnson, Rep. Marlin Schneider, D-Wisconsin Rapids, and Rep. Glenn Bultman, D-Milwaukee, received 14 per cent ratings in Emanuel's newsletter, the lowest in the Assembly.



COMPETE FOR TITLE . . . Vying for the title of Miss Pepin of 1972, in conjunction with the annual three-day fishing contest at Pepin, Wis., Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, sponsored by the Pepin Commercial Club and the Pepin volunteer fire department, are the following contestants: first row, from left, Vicki Stewart, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stewart Sr., sponsored by Thompson's Store; Robin Serene, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serene, Pepin Oil Co.; Karen Jahnke, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jahnke, Northern Wisconsin Mfg. Co.; Nancy Thompson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Pepin Marina; Glenda Steele, 16, daughter of Glen Steele, Mountain's Store; and second row, from left, Janene Hetrick, 16, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hetrick, Seifert Lumber Yard; Kim Larson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Larson, Pepin Hotel; LuAnn Wesberg, 16, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Westberg, Pepin Theatre; Kim Noel, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Noel, Goodrich Furniture; Connie Brantner, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brantner, Klampe Real Estate, and Janet Bergmark, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergmark, American Bank. Not pictured are: Nancy Bates, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates, sponsored by Lefty's TV, and Ruth Gronquist, 17, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Karl Gronquist, sponsored by Pepin Laker. All girls are residents of the Pepin School District.

## Pepin Anglers set for contest

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — A three-day fishing contest, sponsored by the Pepin Commercial Club and the Pepin volunteer fire department, will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the sportsman's landing on Lake Pepin.

The contest will open at 12:01 a.m. Sunday and close at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded for the heaviest fish of eligible species which are: northern,

walleye, sauger, white bass and pan fish. Only one fish prize will be awarded a contestant.

Charcoal barbecued chicken will be served Sunday and Tuesday. On Monday only hot dogs will be available. There also will be beer and pop tents.

On Sunday afternoon a girls' fast pitch, single elimination softball tournament will be held at Allen's Field with the finals being played on Tuesday afternoon.

Teams from Wabasha, Durand, Arkansaw, Amery, Gilmanston and Winona will compete. Sunday evening the "Ridge Runners" will play for a teen street dance.

Monday afternoon bicycle races will be held on Second Street. At 9 p.m. Monday, following a concert by the Pepin High School Band, Miss Pepin of 1972 will be crowned. Thirteen girls, all residents of the Pepin School District, have entered the

contest. Judges will be Jim Johnson and Bruce Clossway, members of the Winona Daily & Sunday News staff.

In case of rain the concert and coronation will be held in the school gym.

The fish prizes will be awarded Tuesday evening at the landing.

A free dance at the Pepin Hotel Tuesday night will bring the three-day celebration to a close.

## State's farm receipts are fifth in nation

According to the Minnesota Department of Agriculture's Minnesota Agricultural Statistics — 1972, Minnesota resumed fifth place in total cash receipts including government payments received by farmers in 1971.

The importance of the state's agriculture is shown by the following rankings: first, in production of butter, non-fat dry milk, oats, timothy seed and turkeys raised; second, American cheese, seed-corn for processing, and all hay production; third, number of milk cows, production of green peas for processing, honey and flaxseed; fourth, in milk, corn for grain, barley and rye produced; fifth, cash farm income, number of hogs on farms, size of pig crop, and production of sugar beets and red clover seed; sixth, mash receipts from livestock and livestock products, all potatoes produced and number of hogs marketed.

Crop production in Minnesota during 1971 increased 30 percent from 1970, 31 percent from 1969 and exceeded the previous record crop of 1968.

states in milk production, 9.6 billion pounds, and representing 8.1 percent of the nation's total milk production.

The sustained demand for cheese in 1971 resulted in the manufacturing of a total of 164 million pounds in 1970. The manufacture of butter totaled 278 million pounds, down 7 percent from the 299 million pounds in 1970.

Approximately 73 percent of the milk produced by Minnesota farmers in 1971 was utilized in the manufacture of dairy products, 24 percent for fluid use and 3 percent for farm use. Butter utilized about 55 percent of the milk, cheese 14 percent, ice cream and other products about 4 percent of the production.

In 1971, Minnesota farmers had total cash receipts from the sale of crops, livestock and products of slightly more than

\$2 billion. Additional income amounting to \$118 million was received from government payments.

The average increase in prices by the farmer more than offset the average increase received for farm products in 1971. As in 1970, the Parity Ratio at 70 had declined two points of the 1910-14 basis.

HOWEVER, cash receipts from farm marketing in 1971 reached a record high of \$51.6 billion. This substantial increase resulted from a rise of about 4 percent in volume of farm marketings and a 2 percent increase in average prices received by farmers.

Realized gross farm income in 1971 was a record \$38.6 billion, up \$2 billion from the previous record high of 1970. This increase was offset by the gain of \$2 billion in production expenses. Thus, realized net farm

## Heart attack is ruled in death of Cloquet man

SCANLON, Minn. (AP) — A Cloquet, Minn., man died Wednesday night as his car went out of control on a Scanlon street and crashed through a ball park fence.

The death of Walter Myllymaa, 57, was not recorded as a traffic fatality.

The Carlton County coroner's office said Myllymaa died of a heart attack, presumably suffered before the accident.

Myllymaa was dead on arrival at a Cloquet hospital about 11 p.m.

income at \$15.7 billion for 1971 was the same as the 1970 total. However, realized net income per farm at \$5,468 was up \$100 per farm. Farm numbers totaled 2,876,000 in 1971, down 1 1/2 percent from 1970.

Aggregate personal income for farm people from all sources, farm and nonfarm, totaled \$28 billion in 1971 compared with \$27.5 billion in 1970.



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## Country side

By KATHY KNUDTSON  
Daily News Farm Editor

The weather has certainly caused some alarm, it is cold, then it's hot, and the folks on the farm are watching the crops with a lot of concern. One of the first things a farmer must learn is that weather is one of the things he can't cure. He can pray, swear and watch, but of this he's damn sure.

There are all sorts of things he can use to kill bugs. There are powders and sprays and some put up in jugs. And as to diseases that will attack stands of corn or alfalfa or oats there are brands he can buy in the store to make sickly plants well.

And he sometimes must feel as if farming is hell when he looks at a stand beaten down by some hail, or a crop that's been flattened by wind in a gale that blew out of the skies without any warning, there were not any clouds when he got up this morning.

And his shoulders go back and he sighs a big sigh. "I'm not beaten yet weatherman with your try. For farming's the life I have chosen to make mine, though it's cloudy today I can see the sun shine."

The moral of this is that most farmers know, that farming is worth any weatherman's blow.



Kathy



**EXPLAINS COLLECTION . . .** Ron Hoeschele, Black River Falls, explains his insect collection to Steve Shriver, Alma Center, and Tom Comstock, Merrillan, as part of the nutrition day-camp held at the Hixton, Wis., park recently. The event, for Jackson County youth from fourth through sixth grades, included talks on gardening, a nature walk and fire building. (Jean Anderson photo)

## Nitrogen more effective in smaller doses

ST. PAUL, Minn. — University of Minnesota soil scientists say the most economic rate for nitrogen applied to corn on sandy soils appears to be about 200 pounds per acre, applied in four monthly, or more frequent, split treatments.

Applying nitrogen at frequent intervals maximizes uptake and use by growing corn and lessens losses of nitrogen due to leaching. It also lessens possible pollution of subsoil waters, they say.

A single nitrogen application at planting time to sandy, irrigated soils has been found wasteful in experiments conducted by the scientists.

Monthly nitrogen fertilization, supplying 100 pounds per acre, produced about 150 bushels of corn per acre in irrigated test plots. Doubling the monthly rate was the most economical and produced about 185 bushels per acre.

## Farm calendar

**Sunday**  
SPRING GROVE, Minn., 12:30 p.m. — Houston County Farm Bureau picnic, Spring Grove recreation park.

**Tuesday**  
PRESTON, Minn. — Entry day 1972 Fillmore County Fair.

**Wednesday**  
PRESTON, Minn. — Fillmore County Fair, to continue through Saturday.

**Coming Events**  
Winona County Fair, St. Charles, Minn., July 19-23.  
Pepin County Fair, Arkansas, Wis., July 26-27.  
Trempealeau County Fair, Galesville, Wis., July 27-30.  
Jackson County Fair, Black River Falls, Wis., Aug. 3-8.  
Wabasha County Fair, Wabasha, Minn., Aug. 3-6.  
Buffalo County Fair, Mondovi, Wis., Aug. 3-6.  
Houston County Fair, Caladonia, Minn., Aug. 16-19.  
Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 25-Sept. 4.

## Jackson County 4-H club tours Dells

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — The Jackson County Pine Creek Pioneers 4-H Club is one of six outstanding conservation clubs in Wisconsin.

The clubs toured the Wisconsin Dells area this week to show the youth the results of successful and unsuccessful conservation practices. They also reviewed results and problems of urbanization, construction erosion, marsh leveling and other problems in achieving a balance between nature and urban life.

Mrs. Ed Nandory is leader of the Jackson County club.

## St. Charles Ayshire is high producer

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Glenmoor Crest, registered Ayshire owned by A. R. Nishit & Son, St. Charles, recently completed a lactation record which ranks highest for milk for all senior-two-year-old Ayshires in the state of Minnesota.

Her production record was 14,790 pounds of milk and 529 pounds of butterfat, with a daily average of 48 pounds of milk and 1 1/4 pounds of butterfat.

2b Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

## Agricultural employment in state is up

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota farm employment totaled 109,000 during the fourth week of May and was the largest agricultural work force for the comparable period since 1969, reports Agriculture Commissioner Jon Wefald.

That was a gain of 4,000 or 2 percent more than were engaged in Minnesota farming operations in May last year, and continued the first upsurge, in Minnesota farm employment in more than 20 years.

Farmers had 26,000 hired employees this May, one of the biggest payrolls for that month in state history. That was an increase of 5,000 or 24 percent more than the hired farm labor force a year ago.

Minnesota's farm labor force last month was the seventh largest among the 48 contiguous United States according to statistics provided by the Minnesota and U.S. Departments of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service. Leading states, in order, are California, Texas, Iowa, North Carolina, Illinois and Missouri.

Commissioner Wefald said the report revealed that Minnesota farm operators averaged a 61.8 hours of work during the week, fifth highest in the nation behind counterparts in Iowa, Wisconsin, Vermont and Maine.

Unsalaries other members of farm families in Minnesota averaged 35.2 hours of work during the week, 22nd in the U.S., and hired workers averaged 33.2 hours, 27th in the U.S.

In 1969 Minnesota reported 215,000 farm workers, including 191,000 operators and members of their families, and 24,000 hired workers.

## Buffalo County Holsteins high producers

ALMA, Wis. — Three registered Holsteins in Buffalo County have achieved high production levels according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

In the James Schmidtknecht herd, Alma, Pursang Ginger Robin produced 19,060 pounds of milk and 810 pounds of butterfat, and Pursang Ivanhoe Rosane, 18,410 and 668.

Gar-Ville Willow Lily, in the Robert Schmidtknecht herd, Cochrane, produced 16,530 pounds of milk and 704 pounds of butterfat.

## Mondovi girl named to state 4-H group

MONDOVI, Wis. — Cindy Ede, Mondovi Rt. 2, has been named to the Wisconsin 4-H Junior Leader Council.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ede, she is a member of the Lucky 16 4-H Club. She has been active in clothing, child care, food and nutrition, home furnishings, and junior leadership projects. She is an officer of the Northern District Junior Leaders and is active in school and church activities.

Marathon County is Wisconsin's dairying champion with 88,100 cows producing 872 million pounds of milk in 1971. The top ten milk producing counties are: Marathon, Dane, Dodge, Clark, Fond du Lac, Grant, Green, Outagamie, Barron and Shawano.

## REAP supporters happy over boost in funding

By DON KENDALL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a popular farm-conservation program called REAP are elated over a \$30-million boost in program funds proposed in the House, but Agriculture Department officials say privately the increase stands little chance of survival.

Under REAP (Rural Environmental Assistance Program), farmers share with the government—usually on a 50-50 basis—the costs of carrying out certain soil and water conservation practices.

Various administrations have sought to reduce or eliminate the system. It was started in the mid-1930s to help rebuild drought and dust-ravaged farmland, and has developed into a favorite conservation program among members of Congress.

The Nixon administration has tried to trim REAP—the name was changed from Agricultural Conservation Program—but



**BORER DAMAGE . . .** Young newly-hatched larvae begin feeding on leaves of the corn, chewing holes about the size of a pencil lead.

## Arcadia FFA members are State Farmers

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Three Arcadia High School Future Farmers of America chapter members have been awarded State Farmer degrees.

Recipients are Gary Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graves, Alvin W. Boberg, son of Mrs. Irene Boberg, and Ron Pronschinske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Pronschinske.

Graves assists his father in a dairy operation located in Glencoe Valley, rural Arcadia. His farm program centers around dairy cattle and dairy beef and he also has a few head of sheep. He has an office in the Junior Dairyman Association of Wisconsin, and will attend the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, this fall where he plans to major in veterinary medicine.

Boberg has held office in both FFA and Dairy Hero Improvement Association. His farming program consists of 85 sheep, eight beef, and one dairy cow. He will attend Eau Claire, Wis., Area Technical School this fall and study diesel mechanics.

Pronschinske was secretary of the local FFA chapter in 1971 and chapter president in 1972. His farming program consists of seven head of dairy cattle and 25 hogs.

## Ex-Spring Grove resident heads ag department

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Dr. Osmond Gilbertson, former Spring Grove resident, has been named head of the agricultural education department at California Polytechnic State University, Pomona, Calif.

Following graduation from Spring Grove High School, he received his bachelor of science, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in agricultural education from the University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

He was formerly vocational agricultural instructor at St. Charles, Minn., High School, and a member of the faculty at the University of Minnesota. He has been at California Polytechnic University since 1968.



**PEST AT WORK . . .** In addition to leaf destruction, corn borer larvae migrate to the whorls where they continue to feed until about half grown. From there they eat into the stalk or the thicker part of the leaf stem. The tunneling destroys food-conducting plant tissue and reduces yields by starving the developing ears.

## Harvest oats for silage or grain?

WABASHA, Minn. — There are advantages and disadvantages to harvesting oats as silage rather than as grain, says Malt Metz, Wabasha County agriculture agent.

The advantages: early removal of the oats almost always gives a better forage crop. Oats for silage contains a lot more feed value than oats for grain, if harvested in the late milk to early dough stage.

Disadvantages: oat maturity passes from milk to dough stage very rapidly, therefore timing in cutting is very important for good silage. Oats silage doesn't have as much energy as corn silage, and less protein than legume silage. Harvesting oats as silage may create a bedding problem.

## European corn borer a crop scourge 50 years

The European corn borer, a problem in the North Central states since 1921, was first discovered in northern Ohio and southern Michigan.

For 20 years the borer spread slowly. It had not invaded Illinois by 1939, and during most of these years the insect had only one brood a year.

When second broods began to appear in the late 1930s, the borer spread rapidly into Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota.

No accurate method of damage by the European corn borer has been developed. But estimated losses of field corn during the 1949-66 period range from 35 million bushels in 1951 to a high of 313.9 bushels in 1949. Dollar losses for the 1971 growing season have been estimated at more than \$250 million, about the same as in 1970.

THE CORN borer as a full-grown larva is about an inch long and 1/4-inch thick with a dark brown or black head. The upper part of the body is gray to light brown or pink, rows of spots and several brown or

pink lines extend lengthwise. The under side of the body is cream colored and without markings.

Adult moths vary from pale yellow to light brown with two dark zig-zag lines usually crossing the outer third of the wing.

Corn borers overwinter as full-grown larvae in corn stalks and weeds and in May or June they pupate. Adult moths emerge in 10 to 14 days to mate and lay the eggs. Eggs are usually laid on the under side of corn leaves.

EGGS HATCH in four to nine days, depending on temperature.

## The borer watch starts right now

Now is the time for area corn producers to start watching for European corn borers, according to Harry Burcalow, Winona County extension agent.

Cool, wet weather, especially low nighttime temperatures, has slowed moth activity this past week. There has been some egg laying and hatchlings are reported around the area, but counts have been low.

Corn producers should spot-check fields with the tallest, most vigorously growing corn for egg masses and shot-holing of corn leaves.

Moths start to emerge in June as the weather warms. If the weather remains warm moths emerge more rapidly and egg-laying becomes concentrated into a shorter period of time. Cool weather experienced during June means that egg-laying and hatching will be more prolonged. Observers here hope the weather was severe enough to reduce the moth population.

To determine rates of infestation, spot-check all cornfields, preferably in several locations each. Examine the undersides of leaves on 100 corn plants for egg masses or shot-holing. Shot-holing may start to appear by the end of the week.

The number of plants having egg masses or shot-holing, out of each 100 plants, will be the percent infested. Counting can be done by examining 25 plants at four locations in a field.

Control is not recommended until at least 50 percent of the plants are infested. Growers should realize that when 50 percent of the plant show infestation other plants may contain newly hatched borers which will damage additional plants.

Chemical control is possible but will increase production cost an additional \$4 to \$5 per acre. Several chemicals can be purchased as liquids or granules depending on applicator equipment. Generally, by the time a decision is made to treat a field the corn is so tall application is only possible by using a hi-boy or airplane.

Chemicals to use are carbaryl granules or wettable powder at 1 1/2 pounds active ingredient per acre, diazinon orphorate granules at 1 pound per acre, EPN granules or spray at 1/2 pound per acre, or toxaphene granules at 2 pounds per acre. There are some limitations with these chemicals so read and follow

ture. In southern parts of the corn belt, second-generation eggs are usually laid in late July or early August.

Only full-grown larvae are likely to survive the winter. A mild winter allows large numbers of borers to survive. Cool weather may delay spring development of the borer, and warm weather may accelerate their development.

Optimum weather conditions for borers are calm, balmy days and warm nights. If the weather is cool and the nights windy, moths usually will not go out and lay eggs.

all directions on labels. For first brood treatment, spray or granule materials should be directed into the whorls before the tassel emerges.

For additional information on corn borer control a fact sheet is available at County extension service offices.

## Watershed group to meet July 6

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Speaker at the annual meeting of the French-Beaver Creek Watershed Association July 6 will be John Walek, Independence, Wis., chairman of the Trempealeau County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The meeting will be in the Ettrick Community Hall at 8 p.m. Walek will present an illustrated discussion of a four-day conservation study when he visited the 10,000-acre Good-year Farms and the Wigwam, desert resort at Litchfield Park, Ariz.

Business will include the election of officers. Board members whose terms expire are Joseph Bott, German Coulee; Basil Finch, Franklin, and William Spencer, Galesville. A secretary will be named to fill the unexpired term of the late Bernard Wood.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Wabasha County conservation group meets

WABASHA, Minn. — At the monthly meeting of the Wabasha County Soil and Water Conservation District, supervisors:

Approved camper stickers be distributed to Bluff Valley and Whippoorwill camp sites; Discussed an air tour with plans being made to have it in July;

And discussed keeping the public informed about recreation, conservation and development.

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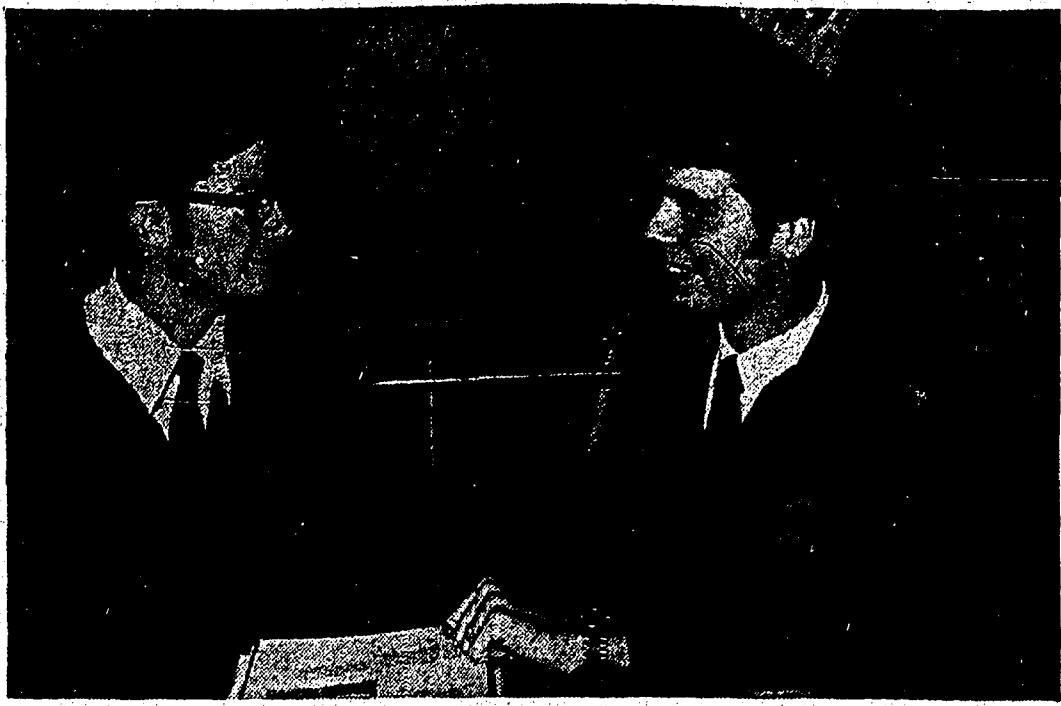
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**ATTENDS NATIONAL CONFERENCE**  
Karl Kronebusch, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kronebusch, Rollingstone, Minn., attended the National Future Farmers of America conference at Washington, D.C. last week. Kronebusch, pictured at left, is with Phil Johnson, Mead, Neb., national vice president, Central Region, FFA.

## Flood control project is nearly completed

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—A flood control construction in Saratoga Township is expected to be completed in July.

The construction is a pooling agreement by James Rainey and Donald Sinn, who applied through the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service for funding under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program.

Construction is in a sub-watershed of about 414 acres which is a tributary of a dry run called the Saratoga Ditch. The ditch continues along the west edge of Winona County where it joins a flowing stream, Trout Run.

**SINN OWNS** valley bottom-land which abuts Saratoga Ditch. The field extends upstream to the Rainey property line which cuts at a bias across the valley. The site of the construction is on the upper end of the Rainey property.

The flood waters cut through the Rainey field and spread across the cropland on the Sinn farm. Saratoga Ditch is eight to 10 feet below the level of the field. The over fall has caused severe gullying.

Previous owners tried to route the water to a different location, which proved unsuccessful as the cost was high and it provided little upstream relief.

Recently a grade stabilizing structure was planned for the confluence of the dry run and the ditch. This was not feasible as the cost was high and it provided little upstream relief.

**PERSONNEL** from the county Soil Conservation Service reviewed the area and proposed a

### Buffalo County Fair meat animal sale set

ALMA, Wis. — Consignment forms for the Buffalo County Fair animal sale are due next Monday in the County Extension office, Alma.

The meat animal sale, the first to be held in Buffalo County, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at the fair. Consignments are open to all 4-H and Future Farmers of America members in the county. Forms are available from all 4-H leaders and vocational agriculture instructors and from the extension office.

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Winona Daily News 3b  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

## Minnesota crop conditions range from fair to good

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota crop conditions range from fair to good in all sections except the west-central and central areas, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

In southern Minnesota the crops are in good condition and in the north they are fair. But, the service said in its weekly report Tuesday, in the west-central and central areas the conditions vary from poor to excellent.

Crops in those areas were planted in staggered stages this spring because of rains and wet, unworkable fields.

In the south, corn continued to do well, averaging 17 inches high compared with a five-year average of 13 inches.

In the west-central, corn was 9 inches high and in the south-central it was a healthy 22 inches.

Harvesting of alfalfa was about 86 per cent completed compared with a normal 60.

Soybeans were in good condition in most southern areas but fair in the west-central. Potatoes and sugar beets were in fair condition and flax mostly fair.

Wisconsin is the nation's biggest producer of pure, whole-some cheese, with more than 40 percent of the nation's production.

## Feed Grain Program spot checks under way

LEWISTON, Minn. — Spot checks by field reporters of farms enrolled in the 1972 Feed Grain Program are now under way in the county.

With the majority of those in the program already having certified compliance with the program, it is expected that a substantial percentage will receive their payments early in July, says Bjarne T. Melbo, chairman, Winona Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee.

The spot checks, on control visits, by the reporters cannot be made until the farmer has certified, said Melbo. From this it can be seen that those who have not yet certified, but who have been selected for spot check, will be among the last to receive payment.

Even so, the chairman said he expects that practically all payments will be made in July, with possibly only a few scattered problem cases trailing into later months.

**THOSE TO BE** spot checked are selected by computer at the ASCS Data Processing Center, and notice given to the county ASCS offices. Additionally, more farms are visited which are classed as "required spot checks." Among them are farms of those connected with county office operations, such as county committee members and employees, and farms involved in complaints received at the county offices.

By the certification method, the farmers certify to the acres of eligible land set aside, that their conserving base is maintained, and the acres of corn and other crops planted.

The control visits are what

### Grain shipments on Great Lakes set May record

CLEVELAND Ohio (AP) — Grain shipments on the Great Lakes in May set an all-time volume record, even though movement of other commodities declined.

The Lake Carriers' Association reported Tuesday that grain shipments for the month totaled 3,279,615 net tons, exceeding the previous high mark set in 1967 by 16,687 net tons. Volume for the season totals 4,116,006 net tons and is the highest since 1970, the association said.

Cumulative tonnage for iron ore, coal and grain through June 1, however, was the lowest since 1963, with shipments so far this year totaling 27,168,175 net tons.

Likewise, the association reported that iron ore shipments totaled 8,944,611 gross tons during May, and 11,424,030 gross tons for the season, to date, the lowest for the month and period since 1963.

Coal forwardings totaled 5,406,585 net tons for the month, the lowest since 1961. Coal forwardings to date total 10,256,135 net tons, the lowest since 1962.

they imply, said Melbo; they are for the purpose of maintaining control of the program.

Even though payments are made and farms spot checked, continuing spot checks will be made as needed throughout the year. This is to ensure against premature grazing of set-aside acreage before Sept. 1, and to check any reports of harvesting throughout the 1972 calendar year.

**SMALL GRAIN** used as cover crops on set-aside acreage cannot be grazed after Sept. 1, if they have been allowed to mature, or ripen, Melbo noted.

Unless necessary to control spread of weeds which are ripening, clipping of set-aside acres should not be carried out earlier than July 15, in order to allow ground-nesting birds a chance to leave their nests. Where weeds are only in patches in fields, spot clipping or spraying may do the job, the chairman suggested.

Failure to control erosion, rodents, insects, or spread of weeds on set-aside acreage is a program violation which can result in loss of payment, Melbo warned. Clipping is not required where there is no serious weed situation.

Wisconsin's highest producing dairy cows are in Fond du Lac, Jefferson and Walworth counties — producing 11,100 pounds of milk per cow, 928 pounds over the state average.

### APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



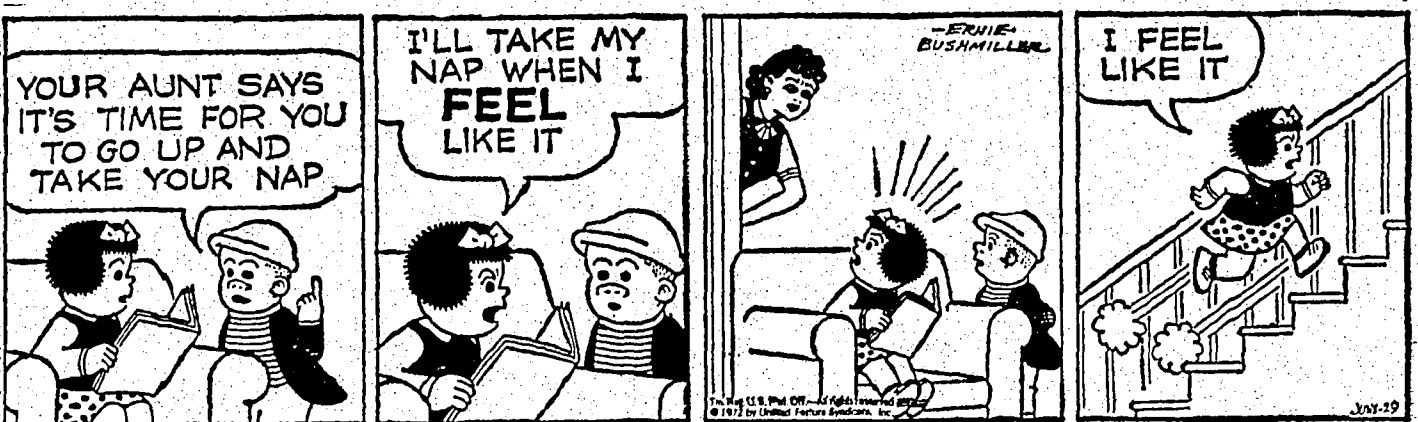
MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TIGER

By Bud Blake



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE



"You can't be serious about this 18-year-old voter-prediction, when you realize the favorite sport of kids is 'putting-on' poll-takers!"



"I FEEL KINDA SORRY FOR HIM... MISSIN' ALL THE FUN WE HAVE."



# Third base turns into Twins' hallowed ground

By PAT THOMPSON

ST. PAUL (AP) — The hallowed ground—third base—turned into the hallowed ground for the Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

It was at third base that the California Angels completed a triple against the Twins in Tuesday night's game.

But there is a sequel to the story.

Setting the scene:

The score is tied 6-6 with one out in the Twins' eighth with Danny Monzon on third and Ray Corbin on first. Cesar Tovar bounces a grounder to third baseman Ken McMullen.

McMullen scoops up the ball, sees Monzon streaking for home and thinks he can beat

the runner home.

But as McMullen turns to throw to the plate, he falls flush on his fanny.

"I couldn't take a chance on going for the double play and missing it, letting the winning run score," McMullen said, adding that he thought he could catch Monzon at home easier than doubling up the speedy Tovar at first.

The result—Monzon scores, Tovar has a base hit, and the Twins win 7-6, forgetting about the two men who were tagged out at third Tuesday night after a fly ball in a 3-1 loss.

"If he doesn't slip," said Twins' Manager Bill Rigney, "he throws Danny out."

Twins' third baseman Eric

Soderholm came to McMullen's defense.

"The grass was still wet and that's what caused him to slip," Soderholm said.

California Manager Del Rice added, "I guess you could say it was a slippery, sloppy game."

It had been billed as a confrontation, which was supposed to end up something like 1-0, between the aces of both teams—Clyde Wright, 8-3, and Jim Kaat, 9-2.

Wright gave up bases-empty home runs to Harmon Killebrew, Danny Thompson and Phil Roof and a two-run triple to Bob Darwin, and was gone after six innings.

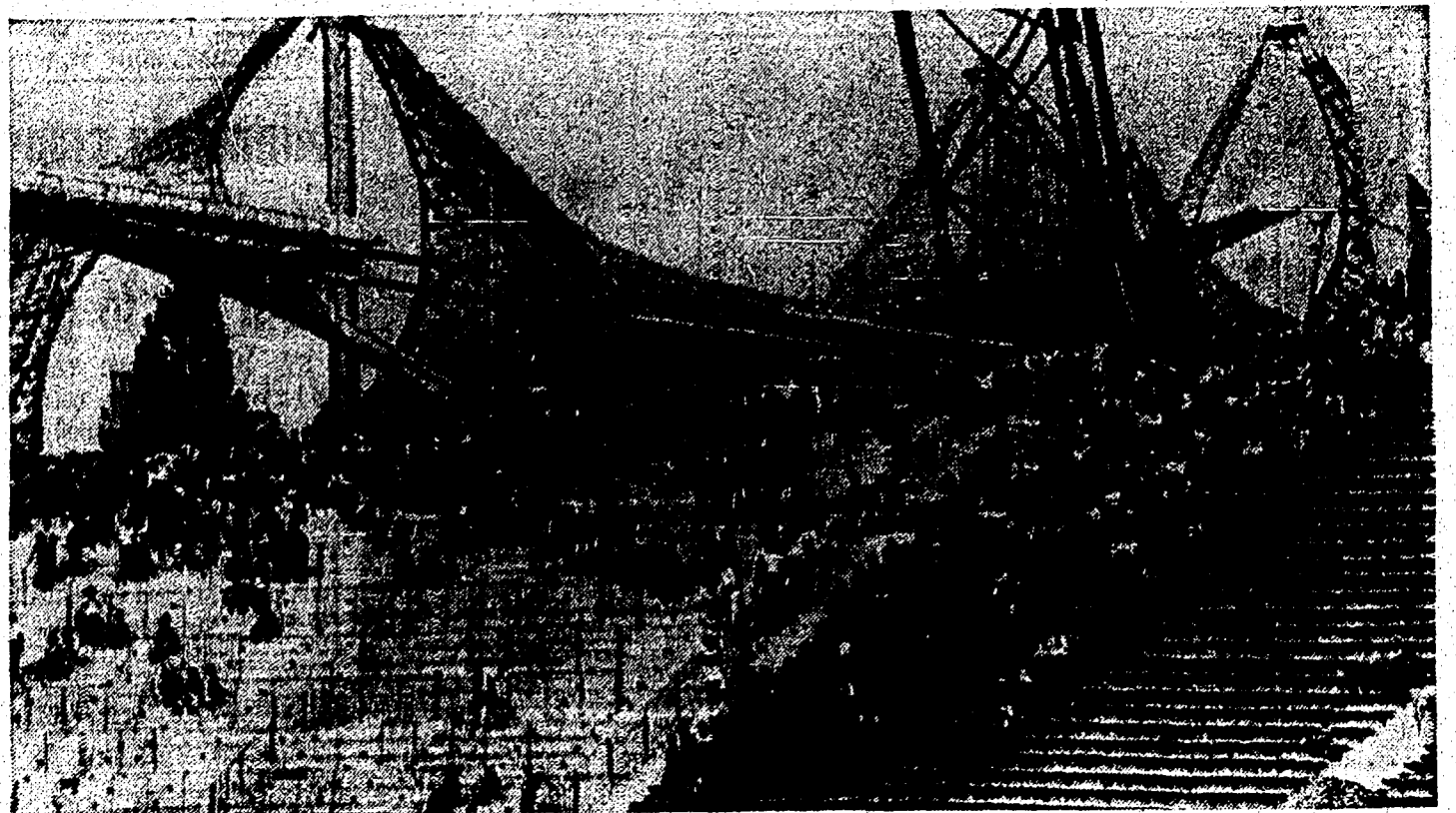
Kaat was relieved in the sev-

enth after the 10th hit still holding a 5-3 lead. But reliever Wayne Granger, the eventual winner, gave up a two-run homer to the first man he faced, Ken Berry.

"This is the first time they've really hit my big guy (Kaat)," said Rigney. "I told him to just get us by the fifth. He said, 'they haven't even hit me yet.'"

The Twins took a 6-5 lead in the seventh on Killebrew's run-scoring single and the Angels tied it in the eighth when Granger overran first base on a throw from Rich Reese, allowing Jim Spencer to score from second.

"What was that final score again?" Rigney asked.



OLYMPIC STADIUM OPENS... A crowd sits in Munich's Olympic Stadium Tuesday on the opening day. After a four-day preview period, the stadium will close. Munich is the site

of the 1972 Summer Olympics, scheduled to begin in August. (AP Photofax)

## Red Wing AA for state cage

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Eight high schools are being added to Class AA for the Minnesota State High School Basketball Tournament at the end of the 1972-73 season.

The Minnesota State High School League said the new high schools in Edina and White Bear Lake, giving each community two Class AA schools, are being added along with Red Wing, Irondale, Spring Lake Park, Fridley, Rosemount and Forest Lake.

Two other schools are moving from Class AA to Class A for 1972-73. They are Worthington and Minneapolis Vocational.

There will be a total of 75 schools with enrollments of more than 850 students in Class AA for the 1973 tournament.

Edina West will play in Region D, White Bear Lake Mariner in Region G, Fridley in Region F and Rosemount and Forest Lake in Region E. Edina East will remain in Region E and White Bear Lake will say in Region H.

Red Wing will be in Region A with all other schools of the Big Nine conference.

Red Wing, with an enrollment of 886, has gone to the state A tournament the last two years, finishing second behind champion Melrose in 1971 and losing to eventual champion St. James in the semi-finals of the 1972 tourney.

The Wingers have appeared in 18 state tournaments, winning the works four times and finishing as runners-up twice.



Jane Blalock

## Blalock vs. LPGA to appeals court

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — The case of Jane Blalock vs. the LPGA is en route to a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Houston.

Bud Erickson, executive director of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, said Wednesday night the wheels were in motion to appeal the ruling handed down earlier in the day by a U.S. district court in Atlanta. Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. granted Miss Blalock the right to compete in tournaments pending trial of her \$5-million antitrust suit against the LPGA.

The leading money winner on the women's pro tour this sea-

son, with more than \$38,000, was suspended from pro golf on May 31 for one year for breaking the rules of the game. She took the case to court and was granted a restraining order, then, on Wednesday, Judge Moyer issued a temporary injunction.

"He was just trying to avoid a decision," Erickson said.

Moyer did, however, rule that any money Jane won on the tour would be put in a court trust until the case was resolved. If it is in her favor, she gets the money back. If it is not, the money is to be distributed among other LPGA players.

## Brewers stretch win streak, 4-2, 5-2

# The perfect anniversary gift found

By MIKE O'BRIEN

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Del Crandall had been named manager of the Milwaukee Brewers exactly one month ago Wednesday night, and his players found the perfect anniversary gift.

They defeated the Cleveland Indians, 4-2 and 5-2, for their first doubleheader sweep since Aug. 1, 1971. Mired in a nine game losing streak two weeks ago, the Brewers now have won a season high of five straight and seven of their last eight to pull to within three games of third place in the American League East.

Jim Lonborg, who posted his third consecutive victory in the nightcap, said Crandall and the players have gotten to know each other now and the winning habit has spread "like a dis-

ease." "The infield has been making great plays and we're getting the base hits and sacrifice flies when we need them now," Lonborg said. "We hadn't done any of that before."

"I think Del has had the toughest job—getting to know

25 of us," he said. "Each of us only had to get to know one man."

The Indians stopped George Scott's 13 game hitting streak in the nightcap, but not until after the Brewer first baseman had driven in three runs in the opener. His two-run double in

the third inning and run-scoring single in the seventh helped Gary Ryerson gain a victory in his first major league game.

Rick Auerbach broke a 2-2 tie in a two-run fourth of the nightcap, tripling home Bob Heise and then scoring himself on Ron Theobald's infield out. Ray Newman, who relieved Lonborg in the seventh, bunted home a run in the ninth.

Ryerson was touched for eight hits, including a single by Buddy Bell, a double by Tom McCraw and two-run single by loser Dick Tidrow in the second. But the 24-year-old southpaw, brought up from Evansville Sunday, retired the last 11 batters and didn't walk a man.

"He has the kind of talent that grows on you," Crandall said. "I have no plans to keep him in the rotation, but you

don't know what's ahead." Ryerson admitted to nervousness, but said his curve was working well and the Indians helped by "hitting a lot of ground balls and a lot of first pitches."

Ryerson pitches despite a left leg lacking about half the muscular development of his right, the result of polio at age 3 which went undiagnosed until he was 12.

"My parents took me to an orthopedic specialist who wanted to operate, but we went to another who said if I stayed active in sports there would be no problem but if I didn't I might get a cleft foot," he said. "That's the main reason I stayed active in athletics."

"There's a slight bone de-

(Continued on next page)

BREWERS

## Connors smashes No. 7 Hewitt out of Wimbledon

by RONALD THOMPSON

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jim Connors, 19-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., with all the makings of a future tennis superstar, plays Italy's Adriano Panatta today in the third round of the 86th All-England tournament.

And Mrs. Gloria Connors will be in the stands shouting "let's go."

Her enthusiastic support caused many admonitions from elderly English spectators when Jim smashed seventh-seeded Bob Hewitt of South Africa out of the championships in the first round.

"But what's wrong if I get excited for my boy?" asked his mother.

"I don't mean to annoy or offend anyone. People roar encouragement at other ball games, so why not at tennis?"

A tennis player herself, Mrs. Connors taught her son the rudiments of the game as soon as he could walk, then handed him over to the instruction of Pancho Gonzales at the age of 16.

Connors got into the third round by overwhelming Nicky Kalogeropoulos of Greece 6-3, 7-5, 8-6 Wednesday.

Nine other American men are in the last 32. They are: top-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif.; Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash.; Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif.; Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif.; Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Dick Stetten of Port Washington, N.Y.; Mike Estep of Dallas; Alexander Mayer of Woodmere, N.Y.; and Dan Bleskin-

ger of Oshkosh, Wis.

Clark Graebner of New York City, one of the U.S. hopes for the title, was off form and bowed out in the second round to Ilie Nastase of Romania, the No. 2 seed, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Hewitt and Andres Gimeno of Spain were the only seeded players beaten thus far. Gimeno, seeded fourth, lost to Onny Parun of New Zealand.

In the women's division, 17-

year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and three-time Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif. were among the American winners Wednesday. Little Chris, winner of the women's title in the London Grass Court Championships, beat Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, while Mrs. King ousted Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., 6-2, 6-0.

## NHL throws puck to Black Hawks

By PAT THOMPSON

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — The World Hockey Association especially its legal staff, was interested today in what the Chicago Black Hawks would say when they broke their silence on Bobby Hull jumping from the National Hockey League to become a Winnipeg Jet.

The Black Hawks, who had withheld comment since Hull signed a multiyear, multimillion-dollar contract Tuesday, to coach and play for the Jets, scheduled an 11:30 a.m. (CDT) news conference.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, threw the puck to the Black Hawks Wednesday when he said: "The league has no official status in this. When they (the Black Hawks) review the situation and consult their advisers, I'm sure they will take appropriate steps."

Gary L. Davidson, president of the WHA that already has taken 34 players from the other league for its first season this fall, said his legal staff was ready to meet any legal tests arising from the signing of Hull or other players.

"I'm confident we can prevail," said Davidson, who also was one of the founders of the American Basketball Association. "I'm sure the NHL, and I can speak for the WHA, would not want a long-drawn battle in court. I was told the ABA paid legal fees of more

than \$1 million last year."

Davidson noted that, while many professional basketball players have been signed by other teams while their old contracts are still in force, the WHA intends to sign only players whose obligations have been met.

NHL teams, however, feel that, even though players have completed a contract, they are bound, under the reserve clause, to serve the team for at least one more season.

"We'll handle the situation as it comes," said Davidson.

Hull signed a \$1.75 million contract—\$250,000 a year for the first five years and \$100,000 for each of the next five years—with the Jets to play for at least through the 1977-78 season and then continue as coach or executive if he wanted to retire as a player.

He also received a \$1 million certified check from the WHA to sign with their league.

Davidson discounted a theory that the WHA was striving eventually for a merger.

"We aren't even thinking of a possible merger," Davidson said. "I don't see how we could acquiesce to some of the rigid NHL practices. The National Hockey League is controlled by the 'Big Six'—The old established teams. We don't have a Big Six. Each of our 12 teams is starting out on equal footing."

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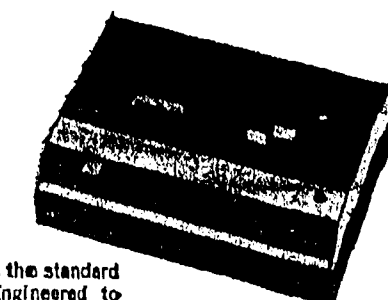
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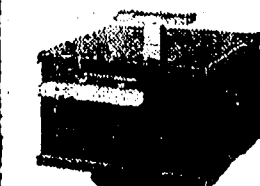
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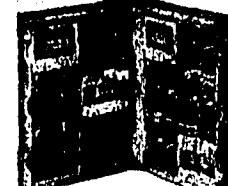
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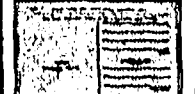
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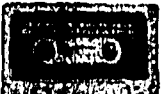
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## Softball tourney here Saturday

Winona teams will be after their first championship when the fifth annual Winona Invitational Fast Pitch Softball Tournament gets under way Saturday morning.

The best showing by a local team in the four-year history of the tourney was Club Midway's runner-up finish last year. Defending champion Player's Lounge of Mankato, disposed of Club Midway 9-1 in the finals and will be back seeking an unprecedented second successive title and third since the origin of the tournament.

But Player's Lounge will be confronted with a major obstacle in its opening contest Saturday. The Mankato team has been paired against The Barr of Eau Claire, the defending Wisconsin state fast-pitch champions, in a 5 p.m. tilt at Athletic Park.

The Barr, with a roster that includes such top performers as Don Arundson, Harv Tempier, Fred Golden and Ron Buckli, won the Menominee (Wis.) Tournament earlier this season, and knocked off the Sunshine Bar & Cafe of Winona and The Keg of La Crosse in last weekend's Eau Claire Classic Tournament before eventually losing out to Austin Moose.

The winner of the Player's Lounge-The Barr clash will face the Oasis Bar of Winona, a team with a seven-game vic-

tory skein in the city's Class AA League prior to today, at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Keg (formerly Handy Builders of La Crosse) has drawn Drakulus of St. Paul for its opening round opponent. The La Crosse contingent has already won tournaments at Prairie du Chien, River Falls and Arcadia—where it outlasted Sunshine in 13 innings for the championship—this season, and in the Prairie du Chien tourney, one of its victims was Welly Way of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the defending national champions.

A player to watch closely for The Keg will be shortstop Harvey "Nook" Blank.

Another of the top-rated clubs in this year's 25-team tournament will be the Cresco (Iowa) Merchants. Cresco is led by former Sunshine hurler, Jim Sovereign, and although his team drew a first-round bye, it will have to contend with the winner of the Drakulus-The Keg game at 8 Saturday night.

Sunshine also drew a bye in the opening round, and will meet the winner of a game between the A & P Bar of Owatonna and Loesch's Bar of Hastings at 2 p.m. Saturday. Club Midway will take on the winner of a first-round tilt pitting Poagy's Pizza of La Crosse and the Kenyon Merchants at 2 p.m.

Lang's Bar, Mankato Bar, and the East Side Bar, all Winona teams, also have first-round byes. A complete list of the pairings for the opening round is as follows:

**FIRST ROUND**  
Bob's Bar (Prairie du Chien) vs. Green Terrace (Winona), 9:30 a.m., No. 2.  
A & P Bar (Owatonna) vs. Loesch's Bar (Hastings), 11 a.m., No. 1.  
Poagy's Pizza (La Crosse) vs. Kenyon, 11 a.m., No. 2.  
Lakeland vs. St. Paul Eagles, 1:30 p.m., No. 1.  
Fairbault vs. North Star Bar (Rochester), 3:30 p.m., No. 3.  
A & H Sports (La Crosse) vs. Rator's Edge (Winona), 3:30 p.m., No. 1.  
Curley's Bar (Owatonna) vs. Bob Ross Liquor (St. Paul), 5:30 p.m., No. 2.  
The Barr (Eau Claire) vs. Player's Lounge (Mankato), 5 p.m., No. 1.  
Drakulus (South St. Paul) vs. The Keg (La Crosse), 5 p.m., No. 2.  
Fields: Athletic Park—No. 1, Franklin Field—No. 2.

## YMCA cage loop opens

**YMCA ADULT BASKETBALL**  
Main Tavern W L  
Dundell's 1 0  
Happy Chef 0 1  
Friday's Games (4:15 p.m.)  
Randall's vs. Bernie's Transfer  
Main Tavern vs. Happy Chef  
Shorty's (bye)

The Main Tavern and Randall's breezed to victory by an average 30-point margin in the opening night of action in the Winona YMCA Summer Adult Basketball League held on the newly-completed outdoor courts. Randall's trampled Shorty's 85-56 on the strength of a 29-point effort from Hershel Lewis and 16 from Pat Costello. Randy Lisowski led Shorty's with 17 counters.

Mike Knies pumped in 18 points to lead the Main Tavern to a 73-42 triumph over Bernie's Transfer. Paul Plachetchi followed Knies in the scoring column for the winners with 18 points, and Steve Erdmanczyk dropped in 12 for Bernie's.

The Happy Chef drew a bye for the first night.



MODULAR HOUSING . . . Martha, the new bald eagle at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, flexes her wings while perched on the arm of J. David Bittner, while Graham T. Webster puts the finishing touches on a prefabricated nest. The nest will be encircled by a huge cage where Martha and, hopefully, a boy friend will live. (AP Photo-fax)



**Eye on the Outdoors**  
By Butch Horn

## The record's clear . . .

IT'S INTERESTING to note that back when the United States was taking its first steps as a nation, it had to assign special significance to a few of the usual symbols. Our forefathers had a hard time deciding on a national bird. The bald eagle won—by a single vote in Congress—with the wild turkey right behind.

The wild turkey wouldn't make as dramatic a figure atop a flag pole, but it certainly has the regal stature of a national bird. It is independent, proud and stately, although not as photogenic.

Since that time the lives of these birds have been remarkably similar—until recent years. Both birds were slaughtered to near extinction—one because it's a so-called menace to livestock and the other because it's good to eat. Neither bird can be said to be overrunning the country, but the turkey certainly has the better of it.

In this time, when the popular cause in many circles seems to be all-out war on hunters and hunting and the cry to ban the "killers" is becoming louder, we might take a look at the history of these two birds and note why one is coming back and the other is still fading.

The birds both have friends. The eagles have friends in the bird watchers, naturalists—and hunters, too, for we don't want the majestic bird to disappear—and, unfortunately, a host of pent house headquartered "save the wildlife" groups.

The turkey's friends come from the same list, but hunters are on the top. And the list of enemies doesn't include as many powerful people, because a turkey never bothered a sheep herd.

The key lies in the fact that animals that are of prime interest to hunters are better off than those which aren't. Hunters, unlike some of the other "do-gooders," are willing to put up the cash to lend a hand to a struggling species, and they raise hell if they don't get things done. It's hunters' money that has paid for the restocking programs for turkeys throughout the country, including those in this area.

It seems that rather than blaming hunting for the woes of wildlife, these groups should take a closer look and maybe take the hint. Their aims are, for the most part, worthy, so why can't they work with sportsmen instead of condemning them? They should check the records, then either put up or shut up.

## In Wisconsin too

PRESIDENT NIXON has proclaimed Sept. 23 as "National Hunting and Fishing Day" and Wisconsin Governor Patrick J. Lucey has followed suit by tabbing it hunting and fishing day in Wisconsin.

The day is designed to recognize the contributions made by hunters and fishermen to that state and the nation. The governor is urging all the state's citizens to join the sportsmen everywhere in concern for the natural resources and environment.

L. P. Voight, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, is urging state conservation and sportsmen's clubs to hold open houses on the 23rd so that they may display and explain their actions and programs to the public. It also would be a good time to pick up a few new members. For assistance in holding an open house, clubs may contact the DNR, Box 450, Madison, Wis., 53701.

The upcoming July-August issue of the Wisconsin Conservation Bulletin will feature a section on the accomplishments of Wisconsin's hunters, fishermen and outdoorsmen.

## Hornets charge to 10th straight

ALMA CENTER, Wis.—Alma Center charged to its tenth straight victory here Wednesday night as the Hornets shut-out Augusta 10-0 behind Paul Houser's two-hitter.

Houser fanned four, walked three and gave up a pair of singles to collect his fifth straight triumph on the mound. Mark Bitter, leading Lincoln, boosted his personal batting average to .475 as he rapped a single and a triple and drove in two runs. Gary Kaas and Dan Waters also drove in a pair apiece.

Alma Center will host Osceola-Fairchild Friday.

AUGUSTA . . . 500 10-0 8 3 3  
ALMA CENTER . . . 329 0-10 4 2  
Kevin Dickinson, Sylvester (2) and Lee Paul Houser and Gary Kaas.

## 'I called a good game,' says Mrs. Gera Baseball disappoints lady ump

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
NEW YORK (AP) — "I called a good game," says Mrs. Bernice Gera of her one-game career as professional baseball's first woman umpire — an experience that has left her "frustrated and disappointed in baseball."

"If they don't want women in baseball, women should not go to the games," said Mrs. Gera, who vowed to work in the women's liberation movement.

However, the 40-year-old housewife from New York said Wednesday at a news conference that she was not calling for women to boycott baseball games. "Every woman should think for herself."

Mrs. Gera said that when she went on the field as base umpire for Saturday's New York Pennsylvania League contest between Geneva and Auburn at Geneva, N.Y., she knew it was going to be her first and last game.

"I decided at the um-

pires' meeting that I would resign after one game," said the woman, who had fought legal battles for six years for the right to become a pro baseball umpire.

Mrs. Gera said it was apparent at the umpires' meeting Friday that she would get no cooperation from her colleagues.

"Umpires must work as a team," she said. "But I went on to the field alone. I had no partner."

The umpire working be-

hind the plate Saturday was Douglas Hartmayer, also a rookie; he had been critical on national television of Mrs. Gera, who reversed one of her decisions and then ejected Auburn Manager Nolan Campbell for arguing.

Mrs. Gera said that when she first tried to get into baseball she was thinking of being an umpire.

"I would have done anything," she said. "I would have shined the ballplayers' shoes. That's how much I love baseball."

## LeJetz, Buddies are rained out

The Winona LeJetz and the Winona VFW Buddies had their scheduled baseball games rained out at Gabrych Park Wednesday night.

No make-up date has been scheduled for the Buddies, who were to take on the LeJetz reserves. The LeJetz will make up their game with the Rochester Spartans on July 11.

The LeJetz, 13-3, will host Westby, Wis., tonight at 7:30, also at Gabrych Park. The LeJetz are also scheduled to compete in the double elimination Bloomington, Minn., tournament Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The Buddies, meanwhile, are slated to be at Rochester for a league contest Saturday.

## Boxing card set Monday at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Boxing will return to Caledonia Monday night in the form of a 12-bout card beginning at 8:30 in the Caledonia auditorium.

The wind-up event will feature 150-pound Jim Wagner of Caledonia against 150-pound Jeff Walkers of Winona. Walkers was a district Golden Gloves champion in his weight class this past winter.

In a semi-wind-up bout, Mike Connor, a 135-pounder from Caledonia, will take on Don Curry, a 130-pounder from Rochester. One of the other highlights on the card will be a slugfest matching 250-pound Dennis (Red Dog) Murphy against 280-pound Stanley (Slab) Diersen.

The remaining bouts will pit Len Klomp against LaVerne Rohde, Mike Gavin against Dennis Freese, Jerry Sweeney against Bob Connor, Fred Ross against Dave Klug, Merle Becker against Steve Klinski, Peter Serwe against Dan Thimmesch, Ron Kuecker against Steve Hust, Steve Rohrer against Jeff Sheehan, and Mike Link against David Rogish.

The event is being sponsored by the Caledonia Jaycees, and proceeds will go to the Houston County Day Activity Center for the Retarded.

## Browns ink Stewart

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns Wednesday signed guard Ed Stewart of East Central Oklahoma to a 1972 contract. With his signing, the National Football League club now has signed all of its draft choices.

## Schaefer 500 faces threatened lockout

By BLOYS BRITT

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP)

Faced with a threatened lockout, drivers planned to report to the Pocono International Raceway today for qualifying runs for the \$400,000 Schaefer 500 championship auto race.

Track officials had said Wednesday night that the race, one of three 500 milers sanctioned by the United States Auto Club, would be postponed from Sunday and run when a date is agreed on.

They said the track would not be open for any activity today.

But William J. Smyth, executive director of the USAC, said if track officials refused to allow qualifying runs to be held, the track would forfeit the \$275,000 in prize money it already has posted with the sanctioning body, and its future USAC races will be wiped off the schedule.

Under original plans, the track was to have opened today for two days of time trials.

The track's board chairman, Dr. Joseph Mattioli, told Smyth and other USAC officials at a lengthy meeting Wednesday that Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp had "suggested" that the race be postponed.

Mattioli said he agreed, not only because of the governor's interest, but because of what he said was a shortage of firemen, doctors and nurses, and sewage facilities to man the track. Smyth said he told Mattioli that the USAC would bring in as many doctors and nurses from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as needed, and also would furnish firemen and laborers to handle the sewage problem.

Pennsylvania suffered almost \$2 billion in damages from flooding that accompanied tropical storm Agnes, and is trying to dig itself out.

Rain had shut the 2.5 mile raceway down seven of the 10 days set aside for practice. But the 46 drivers entered had managed a total of 28 hours of practice Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Smyth said the USAC refused to agree to the postponement on grounds that the prerogative to postpone or cancel belongs to the sanctioning body, which takes control of, and runs, the race at its discretion. "We're ready to run, and our drivers and officials will be at the track at 8 a.m.," Smyth said Wednesday night.

Some drivers agreed with Smyth.

"If they don't let us run, I'll recommend to the other drivers that we let the grass grow tall before we ever race again at Pocono," said Gary Bettenhausen, the driver representative on the USAC Board of Directors.

Ted Mayer, manager of the Gulf-McLaren team that includes Pete Revson and Gordon Johncock, said his drivers would be at the track ready to qualify.

Referring to the letter Dr. Mattioli said he had received from Gov. Shapp, Smyth said he had offered to go to Harrisburg to confer with the governor but got no takers.

## Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detrit	25	27	.481
Baltimore	24	28	.461
Boston	23	29	.441
Cleveland	27	24	.529
New York	26	24	.519
Milwaukee	25	27	.481

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	27	24	.529
Chicago	27	24	.529
Los Angeles	26	25	.510
Montreal	25	26	.490
Philadelphia	24	27	.469
Pittsburgh	23	28	.447
San Diego	22	29	.433
St. Louis	21	30	.412
San Francisco	20	31	.392
Washington	19	32	.371

TODAY'S GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta (3) vs. Philadelphia (2)	1	0	1.000
Baltimore (4) vs. New York (3)	1	0	1.000
Chicago (4) vs. Cleveland (3)	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles (4) vs. St. Louis (3)	1	0	1.000
Montreal (4) vs. Pittsburgh (3)	1	0	1.000
San Diego (4) vs. San Francisco (3)	1	0	1.000
Washington (4) vs. Detroit (3)	1	0	1.000

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Los Angeles (4) vs. St. Louis (3)	1	0	1.000







## Apartments, Furnished 91

SPACIOUS two-bedroom upstairs apartment, bills paid. \$155. 452 W. Broadway, 4th floor, pet not. Tel. 452-2878.

AVAILABLE JULY 1-3 room apartment. Heat, lights, gas stove and refrigerator furnished. References required. No pets. 451 E. 8th or Tel. 454-3928.

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LOVELY 1-bedroom apartment, West end. Tel. 454-1787 or 452-7121.

THREE ROOMS plus bath, close to downtown and college. All utilities furnished. \$135. Tel. 454-4357.

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## NOW RENTING KEY APARTMENTS NEWEST AND FINEST EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

44 completely furnished units. Rental includes all utilities. Model apartment open for inspection. Resident manager on premises. Tel. 452-7760. Inquire 1253 Randall St.

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## "NEW" Completely Furnished 1-Bedroom Apartments Many new features

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-bedroom home in Slickton. Young couple with 1 child or working man wanted to share with other working man. Tel. 452-2726.

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. W. location. No pets. \$150. Tel. 454-2726.

TWO-BEDROOM home, some kitchen equipment, carpeted. Tel. Monday 452-3747.

FURNISHED COMPLETELY, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2-car garage, 4 blocks from WSC. Tel. 454-2726.

Wanted to Rent 96

TWO-BEDROOM house or apartment, city or country, fairly reasonable rent. One child and baby on way. Inquire 269 1/2 E. 2nd.

WANTED—3-bedroom house. Tel. 452-5469.

## Bus. Property for Sale 97

CORNER filling station, perfect downtown location could be for other commercial purpose. Nora Heinlein, CORNFORTH REALTY, Tel. 452-6474.

## Farms, Land for Sale 98

### FARMS FOR SALE

400 acre dairy farm with 165 acres tillable. Over 100 head of cattle — 50 Holstein cows. Complete machinery line, all feed and crops. Fall possession.

240 acre dairy farm with 80 acres tillable. Full line of personal property including 22 cows and 4 tractors. Total price for this unit \$42,500. Immediate possession.

160 acre dairy farm with 150 acres tillable. Grade-A milking setup with 48 stanchion barn, surge stainless pipeline, electric pulsation, 4 units, Mueller 400 gallon bulk tank, barn cleaner, 18x60 silo with unloader, 14x40 silo with unloader, 70 Hedlund feed bunk, modern home. Full line of outbuildings.

240 acre beef and crop farm with 200 acres tillable. Approximately 125 acres corn ground. Modern home, 12x30 silo with unloader and bunk. Machine shed, cribs, etc. Immediate possession.

169 acre beef farm with 60 acres tillable. Modern home, steel top barn, silo, shed, granary and coop. Personal property may be bought with farm. Ideal for the man with part-time job. 20 miles from Winona, Minn. 40 acre hobby farm. 12 acres tillable, 3 bedroom modern bungalow, 22 miles from Winona.

44 acre hobby farm with 34 acres tillable, 3 bedroom home recently resided and new roof installed. Small barn, other buildings. \$7,500.

87 acre plot of ground, 25 acres good tillable land. Remainder mostly woodland.

Northern Investment Co., Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Tel. 715-985-3191, Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Tel. 608-323-7350.

## Farms, Land for Sale 98

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type contact NORTH-ERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Broker, Independence, Wis. or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 715-985-3191.

ARCADIA — FARMS — FARMS MIDWEST REALTY CO. Office 597-3559 Tel. 693-3157 "We buy, we sell, we trade."

## Houses for Sale 99

SPACIOUS, clean 5-room modern home, centrally located. Move in anytime. Reasonable. Tel. Thurs. and Fri. 454-4215.

BY OWNER—small comfortable year around home right on the Mississippi at Buffalo City, Wis. Gas furnace, fireplace, air conditioning, paneled, fireplace wood lot, 16'x23', \$15,000. May be seen on appointment only. Mrs. B. H. Malone, Cochrane, Wis. Tel. 608-245-1641.

BY OWNER, duplex, 3 bedrooms in each apartment, large kitchen, family room in basement, large yard, double garage. Good income property. Tel. 454-3061.

BY OWNER, large family, 4 bedrooms, full bath upstairs, (2 half bath downstairs), generous closets and storage. Downsized all newly carpeted last year including large kitchen and enclosed porch, large living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, den with huge closet could be fifth bedroom, full basement plus garage, 1 and 2 blocks to elementary schools. Fenced yard nicely landscaped with gardens. Owners leaving state. Priced to sell in upper twenties. Tel. 454-2039.

BEFORE YOU buy, see the beautiful 3-bedroom and the lovely 2-bedroom Townhouses. Tel. 454-1059 for information.

OVERLOOKING river, 4-bedroom older home in good shape, 1 acre land, 15 miles to Lake Winona. Tel. 452-6474.

LIKE NEW 4 or 5-bedroom house, fully carpeted. Beautiful location on Edgewood Road, 2 baths. Large family room, built-in in kitchen. Tel. 452-7070 or 454-4003 for appointment.

INCOME PRODUCING properties for sale. Terms to qualified buyers. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-5870 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

THREE-BEDROOM house on blacktop road, near St. Charles, \$1500 down, balance on contract for deed at 6 1/2%. Write Box 121, Dover, Minn.

MODERN 2-bedroom home in Rushford. Fully carpeted, large living room, beautiful large kitchen and enclosed porch. Located on large lot. Tel. 847-685.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, family room, formal dining. Completely remodeled. Must be seen. 316 E. 8th. Tel. 454-1059.

NEW HOMES ready for occupancy, 2-3 bedrooms. Financing available. \$21,500 on up. Wilmer Larson Construction. Tel. 452-333.

DREAMERS, see the doors see the future. FIVE & 10% DOWN home financing. 172 Main, Tel. 452-5222.

BY OWNER, Spacious 4-bedroom home, centrally located, large living room with fireplace, dining room, TV room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 large screened-in porches, 2-car garage. Convenient to schools and downtown. Priced middle thirties. Tel. 454-3941 for appointment.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE with screened porch, 2 closets, shower, all modern, furnished, carpeted, in Merrick Park on all weather road at old park entrance. Year around living. \$2150 lot, carpet and storage space. Tel. 454-1149.

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FOUR-BEDROOM house for sale, also 4 lots for sale. Tel. 452-0059.

## Metrol Realty

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## This 3 Bedroom Beauty

can be occupied by your family on Sept. 1. Immaculate on the inside with beautiful birch cabinets and built-ins in kitchen. Separate dining area. Large enough for that special Sunday afternoon gathering. 3 finished bedrooms with the 4th possible bedroom in the basement. 2-car garage with "million-dollar" landscaping.

Just Listed West location offers 3 Bedrooms; spacious kitchen; carpeted living room; bathroom just remodeled with all new fixtures. Full lot, 1-car garage and priced at ONLY \$12,900.

Looking For a Mobile? Then take a look at this 2 Bedroom, 10x52, 3 year old mobile that is parked presently in the Green Valley Terrace. It must be moved and you can have it pulled right to your own special river-view spot. Check with Rod on this bargain.

Ready To Move In is this 2 or 3 Bedroom home on East 10th. Extra large kitchen; carpeted living room. Nicely painted — nice lot — and nice price. Under \$16,000.

Want More Income? Then check this brick home on East 4th. Upstairs completely remodeled, carpeted, and all set to move in. Downstairs presently rented and would be just right for that first home.

Metrol/Valley is a new real estate firm; however, the sales staff is not new to real estate — So, if you are thinking of selling your home, then list with Metrol/Valley to sell, not just FOR SALE.

— Office Hours — 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Saturday

Please attend church of your choice Sunday. Our sales staff is available for YOUR convenience after hours.

Rod Hansen 454-4812 May Bloms 454-5109 Doug Heilman 452-3136

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1972 GMC 1/2 ton super custom OCHRE with white top, matching custom interior, 350 V-8, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewall tires, tinted glass, sliding rear window. Just the truck for those who want THE VERY BEST.

1972 GMC "Jimmy" 4-wheel drive, OCHRE with white top, matching interior, 350 V-8, lockout hubs, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, rear seat, removable top, custom interior. A multi-purpose truck with a lot of class.

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'69 FORD Torino GT Black with gold interior, 300 V-8, 4-speed, buckets, radio, heater, raised white letter tires, racing mirrors. \$1750

'69 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan. Gold with matching interior. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1695

'65 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 88 4 door sedan, white with green interior, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. Radio, heater. Runs very well. \$700

'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan. Black with gold interior, V-8, Automatic drive, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewalls. \$1750

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## Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

SAIL BOAT — Starcraft Skylark. Light blue hull, 4-cylinder, 235 takes 11. With trailer. Tel. 454-2561.

IDEAL PONTON houseboat, motor, flush toilet, stove, refrigerator. Minnesota City Boat Club. Tel. 454-1584.

RUNABOUT, 14' houseboat, 18 h.p. Evinrude. Good location. Write owner 1671 W. 5th St. Winona.

LARSON 23' wooden hull cabin cruiser. Bob Reinhardt, Rt. 2, Alma, Wis. Tel. 456-3778.

ALUMACRAFT F-7, 1972, 20 hours Johnson anchor cradle aluminum car. 1 anchor, 2 cushions. Tel. 452-5337 from 4-7.

GLASTON 19', in mint condition. Stern drive, 140 h.p. Mercruiser, power-trim. Walk-through windshield, convertible hull top and every available accessory. Tailored well-to-well carpeting and complete tarp cover. Two sleepers, seats 8. Only 2 hours on motor. Like new! Cost over \$5,000. Sacrifice immediately at \$3200. Slip rental paid for entire season. Tel. 452-5252.

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SCHWINN Sting Ray boys' bicycle, no speeds. excellent condition. \$30. Tel. 454-1286.

HONDA—1970 CC 175, excellent condition. Tel. 454-4984.

HONDA—140 CC Scrambler, \$175. Tel. 454-1641.

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RUPP Compact Cycles Sales, Parts & Service WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO. 54-56 E. 2nd Tel. 452-5065

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HONDA—1971 Motor Sport, custom paint job, 800 miles. \$750. Tel. 452-5397.

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## Trucks, Tract's, Trailers 108

### NEW GMC TRUCKS

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1972 GMC 1/2 ton super custom OCHRE with white top, matching custom interior, 350 V-8, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewall tires, tinted glass, sliding rear window. Just the truck for those who want THE VERY BEST.

1972 GMC "Jimmy" 4-wheel drive, OCHRE with white top, matching interior, 350 V-8, lockout hubs, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, rear seat, removable top, custom interior. A multi-purpose truck with a lot of class.

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'69 FORD Torino GT Black with gold interior, 300 V-8, 4-speed, buckets, radio, heater, raised white letter tires, racing mirrors. \$1750

'69 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan. Gold with matching interior. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1695

'65 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 88 4 door sedan, white with green interior, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. Radio, heater. Runs very well. \$700

'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan. Black with gold interior, V-8, Automatic drive, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewalls. \$1750

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## Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

F-350 1 ton Ford truck, 1969, 300 cu. in., 4 speed with overdrive, 28,000 actual miles. Has real nice Feuerhelm custom built cattle rack. Tel. 608-529-3378.

PICKUP, 3/4 ton, with 10 1/2' camper. Stove, refrigerator, heater, sink. Seats 4. Good condition. \$1500. Tel. 452-4352.

FORD—1969 3/4-ton pickup, \$1650. Tel. 452-4357 after 4.

CHEVROLET—1957 1/2-ton pickup, good engine, new clutch, 3 speed, slicks, new king pins. Tel. 454-2715.

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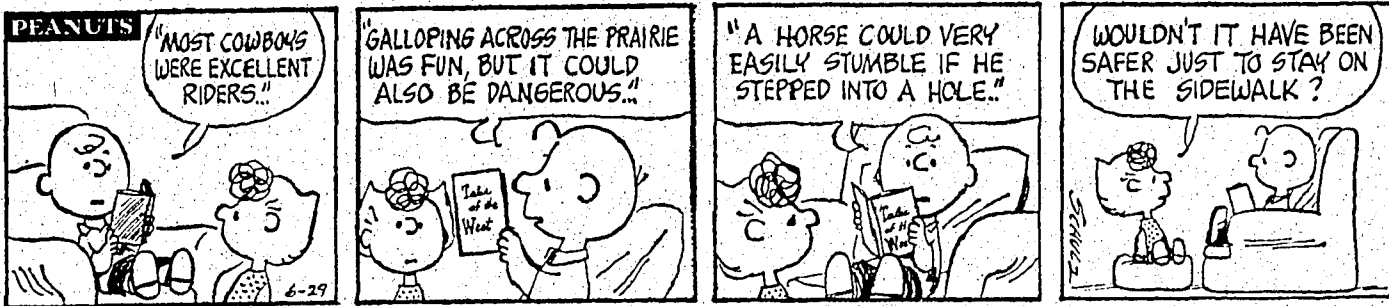
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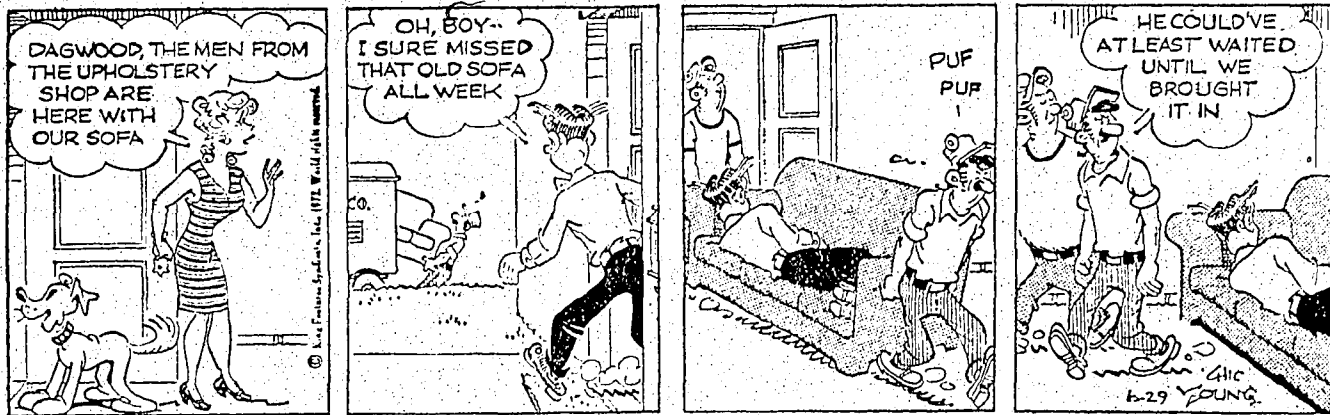
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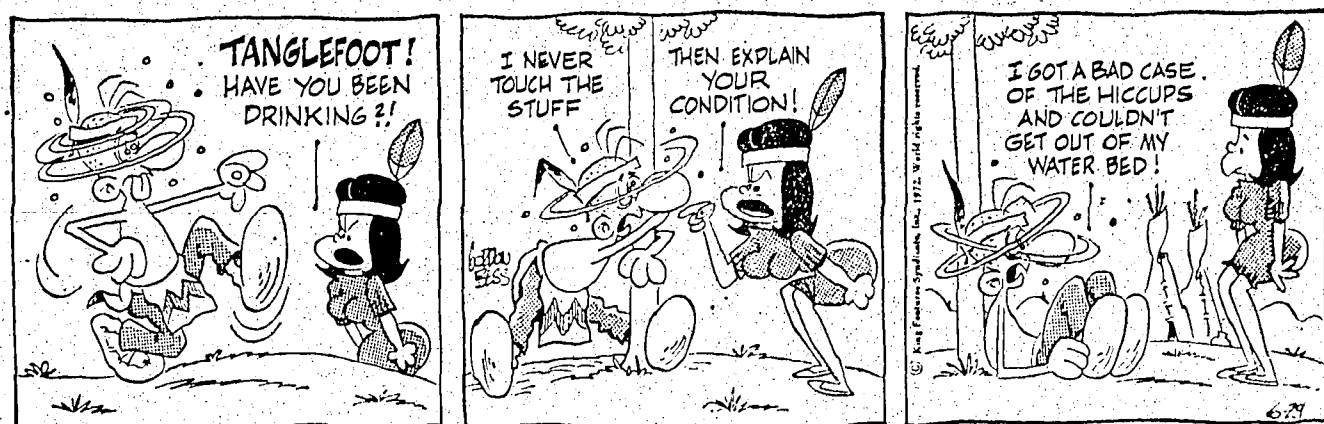
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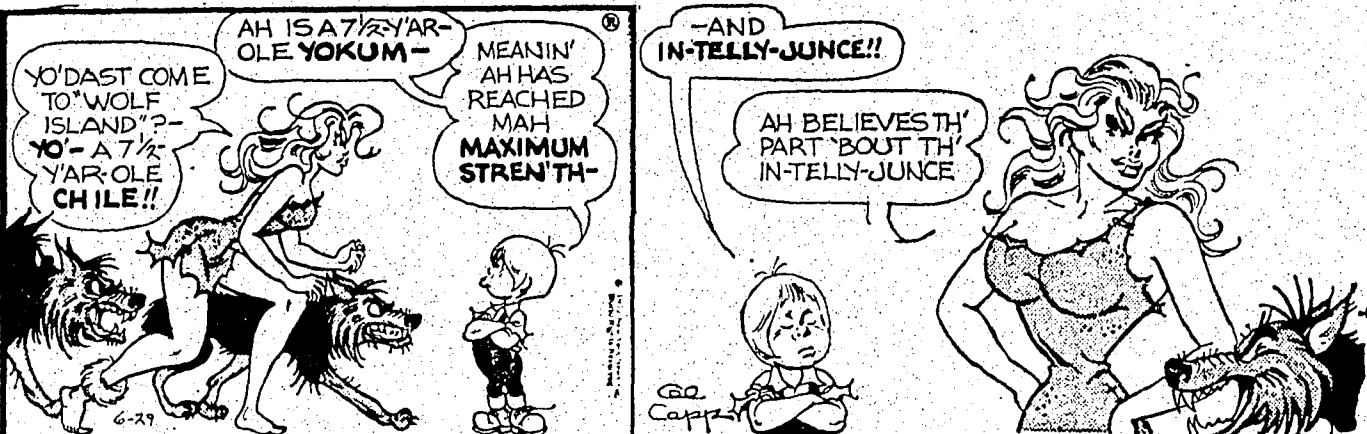
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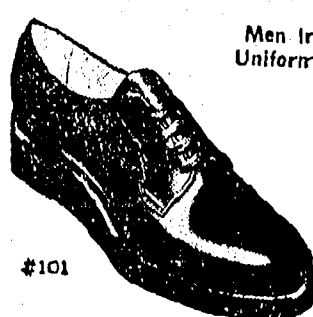
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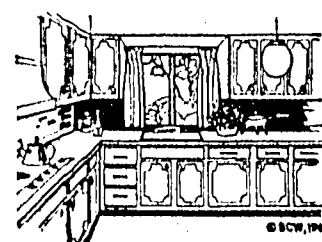
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